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#### WELL THIS TROUBLE IVE HAD IS MY FIRST WAS TAKING THE PAID \$85.000 LESSONS I COULDN'T REMEMBER TO DO THE HOMEWORK NOW EVEN WHEN I TRY, I HAYS LOST IN CAN'T FORGET.

Movie Czar" Once \$100,-000 Short in Accounts With Him Through Speculation, Ex-Partner Says.

RISKED HIS MONEY ON MAGNATE'S TIP

Waiter Tells Investigators of Overhearing O'Neil and Sinclair Discuss Teapot Lease.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-

CHICAGO, March 17. - Exploons came thick and fast in the ing hours of yesterday's seson of the Senate Teapot Dome estigation and what started as one of the dullest days of the aring ended in a shower of fire-

Edward Buckley, formerly a raiter in the Bankers' Club, of New York, said he overheard Harry Sinclair and James E. O'Neil iss with two other men the lot to lease Teapot Dome with easts that "if any trouble comes up later, the Sinclair Oil Co., and the Standard Oil Co., are big mough to take care of it."

nation of the bank ac ount of Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard of Indiana, disclosed that during last five weeks of 1923, he hade deposits totaling \$318,415. This was at the exact period when the Continental frading Co.'s fake oil deal in which art participated, were being sed around.

Says Hays Gambled in Stock James P. Connery, who carried lair to Will H. Hays in 1924, as led from a sick bed that Hays had been speculating in Sinclair cks on a tip from Sinclair and ad been "caught short" for more an \$100,000. He added that Hays, by the is the "moral guardian" of LOS ANGELES, March 17 .- A the motion picture industry had en gambling in the stock market woman appear in the same riding

triminal trial of Sinclair next she was asked to appear in the rid-

nut thoroughly jovial, Buckley related his story in a merry brogue, and with vast gusto.

In the spring of the 1922, he said he was working in the "Blue m" of the Bankers' Club. at 120 Broadway, New York, and frenes E. O'Neil, then head of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co.

"Were they usually liberal with you?" asked Chairman Nye. "Oh, CHARGES U. S. PROPAGANDA they were pretty good" grinned kley. "They never tipped me but they always gave it to the cap-

Tells of Overhearing Conversation On this particular day, he said, Sinclair and O'Neil were accompanied by two men, both apparently under 40, one slight and the other heavy. Buckley had never

times when you are waiting on a table, you can't help overhearing the conversation," he ex-

"Mr. Sinclair told the others that he had seen Secretary Fall en's department of the Overseas understanding with him about Office, said text books published Caing Teapot Dome. But he said by American firms and written for the Secretary of the Navy was ob- pupils of the United States were ecting, and that it would be essary to overcome those oblons, so Mr. Sinclair had made an appointment to see Secretary "He also made some remark bout having from \$80,000 to

"The heavy dark man spoke up retary of the Navy for just about two years.' Mr. Sinclair replied: You would have a better job than the President,' and the other man aid: I bet I would clean up a

"Are you sure he didn't say Secetary of the Interior?" asked

# WRECK OF SUBMARINE .S-4

Salvage Fleet Off Provincetown Reports Successful Operation-Vessel Sank When Hit by Destroyer Three Months Ago.

BOSTON, March 17.—The sub-14 minutes less than three months surface off Provincetown at 3:23 p. m. today, the Navy Yard was informed in a message from the with its crew of 40 officers and men. It now contains eight bodsalvage fleet.

The last two of the six pontoons the Navy Yard said the S-4 was at the surface "and looks good." It were put down and fastened to the contained no further information submarine during the night and but officials at the yard expected early morning, and air lines then there would be little delay in atwere attached. Pumping operataching the towing lines from the tions were started at once to renavy tugs and getting under way move the water from the pontoons for Boston. and from the submarine itself. The time at which the subma- 22 to 24 hours.

FAIR TODAY AND TOMORROW

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Fair and

slightly warmer tonight and to-

morrow; the low-

tonight will be

about 32 degrees,

erally fair tonight

and tomorrow

slightly warmer

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Illinois: Most-

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tion tomorrow.

ably one or two precipitation pe-

CIRCUS OWNER'S WIFE SEEKS

DIVORCE OVER RIVAL IN ACT

Mrs. Sarah Jane Stonehouse Re-

She Named Co-Respondent.

ing act, was named in the wife's suit as co-respondent. Mrs. Stone-

house said her husband owned vir-

tually all of the stock in several

companies and that they were

merely devices used to conceal the

Alimony of \$2500 a month and

\$50,000 attoriey's fees were asked.

The Stonehouses were married in

IN CANADIAN SCHOOL BOOKS

English Woman Points Out Texts

Atmosphere.'

OTTAWA, Ont., March 17 .-

Miss Elizabeth Harper of Ban-

she said, "glorifies the part of the

hygiene used in Montreal schools.

being used in Canada.

velued at \$2 489 510.

have three children.

fair tonight

Missouri: Gen

SUPPOSE

THE MONEY

marine S-4 was brought to the from the time when it was rammed

The trip is expected to take from

# EDWARD WETZEL WITH RISING TEMPERATURE Official forecas

Judge Rutledge Rakes Jury

A sealed verdict, acquitting Ed- been recovered. ward Wetzel, 59-year-old night before Circuit Judge Rutledge, who immediately took the jury to task, saying Wetzel should have been sent to the penitentlary.

tonight in west The jury deliberated but 50 mincentral portion, and in south porledge was surprised by the verdict. He asked all jurors who believed WASHINGTON, March 17.—Upthat the shooting of Mrs. Wetzel
per Mississippi and Lower Missouri had been accidental to raize their
and sister identified the cap, the
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and sister identified the cap, the valleys and the Northern and Cenhands. The jury responded to a tral Great Plains: Temperatures man. nostly near seasonal normal prob-Judge Questions Jury.

"But that bullet entered Mrs. Wetzel's back," said Judge / Rutledge to Julius J. Ebbinger, the believe it was accidentally dis-

"Stranger things than that have happened," said Ebbinger.
"You are freeing a guilty man," said Judge Rutledge. "He ought to have been sent to the peniten-

tiary. The jury is excused." Abundant evidence was intro-Abundant evidence was another duced to show that Mrs. Wetzel woman appear in the same riding had been friendly with a man had been friendly with a man rail behind him. His head was to the Dhangars, including Tukoji Europe the couple will make their act in the Al G. Barnes circus was named "Joe," before the quarrel

The defendant was charged with second degree murder. wetzel, a middle-aged man in a said: 'Everything's wrong at home.' blue hickory shirt, wept freely yes-

community property which she Wetzel said he had quarreled his junior, to leave the house, and pushing him off the bridge. that she told him he was too old

"She said, 'I'm going to get rid The war being waged by Mayor William Hale Thompson against the kitchen."

the use of "pro-British" text books Son, 11, Tells of Tragedy. in Chicago schools was echoed in bury, Oxford, member of the Wom-Eleventh street house when Wet-Council of the British Colonial job in the mines.

"Joe used to take us all to the rise to the surface once. movies. He'd take my mother, and She mentioned a text book in little 5-year-old sister, and my use in New Brunswick and which, my father was away." He said in reply to questions he By the Associated Press.

MEXICO TO IMPORT CURRENCY I heard them arguing and then Is criminal yesterday.

I heard a sound like a shot. I Penitentiary yesterday. dispatch from Mexico City to the outside the kitchen. I picked it up also was in the group.

Calles has issued a decree, through a toolbox upstairs." eign currency in unlimited her sitting on a stone in the alley Hickman will be hanged April 27 amounts. The currency will be used behind the house.

for exchange only and not for "She looked sort of white," he

OFF EADS BRIDGE David F. Heshon, 28, Seattle Woman, 35, in

Leaps Into the Mississippi River as Three Men Hurry to Prevent Action.

PASSERBY TRIED TO DISSUADE HIM

Handwriting and Clothing Identified by Mother and

A man leaped from the Eads By the Ass establishments conducted by Tony place late today.

for Verdict Declaring Pristhe man for half an hour in an was held, the former ruler in full effort to have him reconsider his state dress and wearing oner Should Go to Peni- decision to end his life. The argu- jewels and the bride wearing the ments failing, the passer-by went dress of a Mahratta princess. for two detectives and as the three approached the man, he jumped engagement ring with a magnifiinto the river. His body has not cent diamond.

The note and a cap were found watchman, of the murder of his on the bridge a few feet . from watchman, of the murder of his where the man had stood. The converged on a huge gorgeously bewife, Carrie, was read this morning note was signed "Dave." In the decked pavilion where an enormous cap was a railway express driver's crowd had gathered. A banquet Hishon ,a son of the late Police- pected was scheduled to follow. man Dennis Hishon, who lived at chain of circumstantial evidence was completed when the mother brother. He had not returned home tapestries. last night, and the mother and sister were sitting up, waiting anxlously, when police arrived. Beledge to Julius J. Ebbinger, the cause of their grief, they were not children, poured into the town all foreman. "How could you possibly questioned about the note and its night. Musicians, dancers and pic-

Tried to Dissuade Him. Frank Larmer, a salesman living at the Y. M. C. A., Sixteenth and wedding was performed early this the bridge from East St. Louis formally admitted to the Dhangar about 3:30 o'clock when he saw a caste in the presence of hundreds Alastair I. Valentine, the former man climb over the south rail, near of Dhangars. The ceremony conman climb over the south rail, near of Dhangars. The ceremony control of the bridge. The man sisted only of her accepting food.

The marriage is to take place

wanted to commit suicide and he ter ceremonies

terday when he took the stand after his 11-year-old son had testi- outside the rail and myself inside. the pavilion accepting the homage \$100,000,000 BOND ISSUE fied concerning the quarrel be-tween Wetzel and his wife that climb back over the railing, but he ingly patted on the head.

Police Arrive Too Late. on the Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8. "I thought of grabbing him and Wetzel declared, tearfully, that he trying to pull him inside, but I was

"Finally he announced he was going to jump right off, and he operation for appendicitis. of you right now," Wetzel testified. "She reached for a revolver ran to the St. Towis and of the fied. "She reached for a revolver ran to the St. Louis end of the els, began arriving early today. I kept behind the clock. We grap-

Detectives Murphy and Kuehnel, currence without precedent with the proceeds of the many of the guests, while to Miss suc, the Frisco company will pay issue, the Frisco company will pay Edward Wetzel Jr., 11-year-old schoolboy, told the Court he was that Canadian pupils are being in the kitchen washing dishes taught from books emphasizing when a quarrel broke out between the man poised on the outside of the rail, his figure outlined to the grounds of the grounds of the grounds of the grounds of the subsidiaries. The plan will subside of the rail, his figure outlined to the grounds of the ground his father and mother. He said by the car's headlights. As the Le-including 500 Dhangars, came from which the system now has to meet, including 500 Dhangars, came from which the system now has to meet, including 500 Dhangars, came from which the system now has to meet, including 500 Dhangars, came from the sy they were arguing over Joe, a man tectives and Larmer stepped out of Indore to attend the fete. who came to room at their North the car and started toward him, he Eleventh street house when Wetzel had gone to Kansas to find a job in the mines.

The mines of t rushed to the rail and saw his body flowers, leaves and bunting for the debt.

William, my older brother, and my HICKMAN TAKEN. TO PRISON French which she said was in mother and me. That was when Slayer of Girl Removed to Await Hanging April 27.

United States troops" in the World had seen his mother sit on "Joe's" LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 17. War. She also cited a series in lap and had seen "Joe" kiss his -William Edward Hickman, con- separately, both barefooted also, By the Associated Press victed of two murders, was one of dressed in costly silk, and with ORLANDO, Fla., March 17 .-"I heard them arguing and then 18 criminals sent to San Quentin scarlet caste marks on their fore- Mrs. Maggie Brackwell was killed NOGALES, Ariz., March 17 .-- heard a gun landing on the porch Hunt, Hickman's partner in crime,

## NANCY MILLER IS RAISED TO THE SURFACE AT FOLEY'S'; JUMPS WEDS HINDU WITH ORIENTAL POMP

Dress of Mahratta Princess Becomes Bride of ex-Ruler of Indore.

10,000 GUESTS AT WEDDING FEAST

Then Ran for Officers - Bridegroom's Garments Ablaze With Jewels -Elephants Used in the Bridal Procession.

Bridge into the Mississippi River BARWAHA, INDIA, March 17 .early today, leaving a note in Amid scenes of oriental splendor which he said: "I did this because the marriage ceremony proper for I lost all my money at Foley's"—a Tukoji Rao, former Maharajah of reference, police think, to one of Indore, and Nancy Ann Miller, 35 the two St. Louis County gambling years old, of Seattle, Wash., took

The bride and bridegroom set The suicidal plunge was made forth in seperate processions for The only European touch was an

The procession, which included elephants, traversed the densely union card issued to David F. at which 10,000 guests were ex-

Barwaha was transformed by The jury deliberated but 50 minutes, it was learned, before they reached their decision. Judge Rutledge was surprised by the verdict.

Marie. He was 28 years old. The palace grounds was ablaze with palace grounds was ablaze with electric lights. Two pavilions had been erected, one for the performcard and the handwriting on the the other for the reception of the note as that of their son and guests. Both were hung with rich

Cars, busses and carts laden with holiday crowds, men, women and turesque performers added to the festive scenes.

A ceremony preliminary to the at the Y. M. C. A., Sixteenth and bedding was performed early this entine to Patrick Anderson Valenthe bridge from Feet St. Louis formelly adhited to the Dhanger

Bride to Be Operated On. "We must have stood there and the former Maharajah's tall spare social leader in Chicago.

refused to budge an inch. All he His cold reserve regarding his with his wife because she wanted would say was 'Everything's wrong future plans thawed somewhat to go to the movies with Joe, a at home. He said it several times. in the course of a chat with newspaper men and he said that he expected to proceed with Miss Miller I

ceremony this afternoon at a time which astrologers have found aus- WOMAN KILLED, 15 OTHERS In such a ceremony guests

once within the house have to go Seven Houses Are Destroyed in barefoot. The bride and bridegroom enter Town of Sorrente, Near Orlando,

Nogales Herald says President and then ran upstairs. I put it in a toolbox upstairs."

The prisoners traveled in a special car under heavy guard. They Brahmin priests then begin singSeven houses were demolished. the Department of Finance, authorizing the importation of for to look for his mother. He found less there is legal intervention, them throughout the ceremony, \$24,000 HOLDUP IN BUFFALO

# CITY WINS FINAL SUIT OVER WIDENING OLIVE STREET; WORK TO PROCEED

American Woman and Her Ex-Rajah



CHICAGO, March 17. - An-FORMER MAHARAJAH OF INment of Miss Katherine Val-

HIGH STOCK LEVEL RECEDES

The decision to close this morn-

Buckley's testimony, which was cited as an act of cruelty by Mrs. Sarah Jane Stonehouse in a suits shooting. In this connection Judge shortly before the commit-sheard shortly sho stand and shorting before the committer recessed to the bedside of Connery at the latter's home, may result in adding an important witness to the list of those who will appear for the Government in the stocker. The defendant was charged with appear for the Government in the stockers. The defendant was charged with a standard and shorting as shooting. In this connection Judge for divorce filed yesterday against shooting. In this connection Judge for divorce filed yesterday against shooting. In this connection Judge for divorce filed yesterday against shooting. In this connection Judge for divorce filed yesterday against shooting. In this connection Judge for divorce filed yesterday against shooting. Patrick Anderson Valentine what the trouble was going to kill himself. I tried an estate estimated at shooting. NEW YORK, March 17.—The death of her caste, nois. Patrick Anderson Valentine what the trouble was going to kill himself. I tried adopted into the Holkar family several million dollars upon the death of his father in 1916. His students in the charter, which was ratified in the Charter, which was ratified in the charter, which was ratified in the charter which was ratified and drinking, then was going to kill himself. I tried adopted into the Holkar family several million dollars upon the women of her caste, month of the women of her caste, which was going to kill himself. I tried to talk him out of it, but he was stock market today experienced and drinking, then was going to kill himself. I tried to talk him out of it, but he was stock market today experienced and drinking, then was going to kill himself. I tried to talk him out of it, but he was stock market today experienc were brothers. The late Mr. Valen-were brothers. The late Mr. Valen-tine was fiscal agent for Armour & marking up another new high rec-ord at \$172, dropped to \$168.25 ord at \$172, dropped to \$168.25 ord at \$100 means for later adopting

PLAN BY FRISCO RAILROAD but ended the day two points un-der yesterday's close at \$171.20. It was contended that the lar

rick A. Valentine.

nouncement of the engage

made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Request to L. C. C. Sars Revenue Cut Interest Charges.

WASHINGTON March 17 -Per. nission to put through a reorganto Indore Monday, to stay there a ization of its financial structure forbade his wife, who was 16 years afraid it might look as if I was few days and then to leave for Eufew days and then to leave for Europe at an early date in order to enable Miss Miller to undergo an the St. Louis-San Francisco Rail-

mortgage bonds which will be sold The marriage of a Hindu noble at 94% per cent of par, and \$49,pled and the gun went off. It was still in her hand. She threw it into the kitchen."

The marriage of a Hindu noble and a woman who had been reared in the Christian faith was an occurrence without precedent to the kitchen."

The marriage of a Hindu noble and a woman who had been reared in the Christian faith was an occurrence without precedent to the last of which will be offered to stockholders.

With the proceeds of the new With the proceeds of the new

A great dinner was held last off existing debts of its own and the application said, will simplify Tukoji Rao's residence at Darya its capital structure, and will in-

and 15 other persons injured when They are conducted to the cen- a tornado, cutting a path 200 feet tral place of the hall where they wide, struck the town of Sorrento.

eign currency in unlimited her sitting on a stone in the alley amounts. The currency will be used for exchange only and not for Eggl circulation.

Hickman will be hanged April 27 for the murder of Marian Parker layear-old school girl. An appeal is pending. A life sentence also was passed on Hickman and Hunt for the killing of C. Ivy Toms. Him and escaped with \$24,000.

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Six men, armed with saved-off shotguns, this morning and disarmed the driver and guard of a Liberty bank armored truck which has developed into pneumonia.

The bride and bridegroom continue to stand on each side of the curtain until the muhoorta kale—the auspicious time, according of a Liberty bank armored truck which has developed into pneumonia.

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State Supreme Court Gives Decision in Leffingwell Av. Issue-Numerous Improvements Affected.

\$4,500,000 SEWER **PROGRAM THIS YEAR** 

Under Charter Amendments Upheld, Bulk of Costs Will Be Paid From Benefit Taxes.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17. -Validity of seven St. Louis Charter amendments adopted by the people last April to facilitate public improvements was upheld by the Supreme Court of Missouri en bane today in a friendly test

This decision makes it possible for the city of St. Louis to proceed immediately with \$21,800,000 in street, alley and sewer projects. which have been tied up since last August while the matter was in litigation. This work can be copleted this year, and is expec to provide considerable empirement, as was related in the Po

on Leffingell avenue. Inasmuch as legal points in another friendly suit over widened Olive street were identical, the Court, in a the latter case on the basis of the

point of constitutional construc-tion over legality of Charter amendments submitted to the

and closed slightly above that a new St. Louis Charter. Subscievel. New York Central touched quently in 1902, a new Constitu-\$174.25, the highest since 1901, tional section was adopted, to cor

While the buying was at its guage of this constitutional amend height. International Telephone ment of 1902, concerning charter was rushed up \$7.25 a share to amendments, was such that it could \$160.50. U. S. Steel common ad- only apply canced \$2.50, later lost nearly Charter of 1876, and could not aphalf the gain and closed at ply to a charter adopted later, such as that of 1914. On this basts, it the Saturday record established by the method used, and that the last week. The ticker was 40 min-

utes late in recording the final springfield (MO.) NATIONAL the opinion, overruled this contention, holding the new Charter of 1914 superseded the one of 1876. BANK CLOSES AFTER RUN and that every provision constitutional amendment Action Voluntary; Head of New Depository Says Payment Will Be Made in Full.

By the Associated Press.

Action Voluntary; Head of New Lated to the old Charter also applied to the new. He held the Intent of the section was clear and that the method used of amending SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 17. the Charter was lawful.

The First National Bank of his city voluntarily closed its doors oday after a small run by depositions. The overruled several other attacks on the manner in which the oday after a small run by depositions. this city voluntarily closed its doors today after a small run by depositors late yesterday. President J. C. Peightel said all depositors would perfect the said all depositors would special election.

ing was made at a meeting of the Board of Directors last night when Judge White concurred in a separate to the continuous separat directors and officials agreed it rate oph ion, and Judge Ray was necessary to protect the depositors. The action was precipipositors. The action was precipitated by a quiet run which began at 3 p. m. yesterday and continued until doors were closed at 4 p. m. during which a total of Gant dissenting.

4 p. m., during which a total of approximately \$5000 was withdrawn.

The bank had been in operation since April, 1925.

Senator Ferris Very III.

The during which a total of approximately \$5000 was withdrawn.

Rasis of Test Suit.

The test suit was brought by Harry L. Hussmann Refriger Co., which has property in the cit district established for approximately approximately \$1000 was withdrawn.



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**ESCH REJECTED** 

Cargo Coal Rates.

Ex-Chairman Tells Senators Cook County Committee Didn't Give the \$25,000 Credited to It.

PACKERS AIDED COOLIDGE CAMPAIGN

Chicago Hearing Ends-Charge Upham and Marsh Agreed to Hide Contributions Repeated.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- Additional testimony that the Cook County Republican Committee made no contribution of \$25,000 to the Republican National Committee in 1924 was given today to the Senate Teapot Dome sub-committee at the closing session of its hearings here. A notation of such a gift is contained in the records of the late Fred W. Upham, national treasurer up to June, 1924, and the Senate investigators are seeking to determine whether some of the \$60,000 of Sinclair Liberty bonds Upham received from Will H. Hays for political use were sold and the proceeds credited to the Cook

Alexander Fyffe, who decsribed himself as the "harmony chairman" in Cook County during the 1924 campaign, testified that his ommittee received a total of \$100,-750 from the Republican National Committee, none of which was returned. He added that his committee made no contribution to the national party organization.

Gifts by the Packers.

Turning to personal contribu late J. Ogden Armour, and F. Ed-Co., that Sept. 8, 1924, they con- his will.

They said they had not conto any funds in 1921, 1922 and 1923, explaining that B.

"Was your attention ever called doctor. to the discrepancy." Chairman An important factor in causing ed into two bangles which were asked. "No sir," White re-

Dragging in the Democrats.

If G. Hipsley and A. V. Leonard, who were Uphan's secretaries wishes as set forth in the will.

Among holdings of the estate are related their restirence that they are hard had told them Wilbur W. Marsh, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, had suggested in 1923 that the two party treasurers refrain from making reports of contributions for that year.

Since there was no campaign that

Since the Democratic the full commission.

Since there was no campaign that

Since there

With the examination of Leonard the subcommittee closed the Michigan and Howard universities. Chicago hearings after Chairman 4 SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR Nye had read into the record a letter from Upham to William Louderback, dated May 4, 1922. and suggesting that "the Deerings By the Associated Pres

banker and copper man, has been relatives yesterday. The body is Challapin in this province, which divorced by Mme. Marie Selma, being sent to Festus, Mo., for was recently confiscated from the fective, and arrange for their treatopera singer, in spite of the fact burial tomorrow.

Connery's family decided to invite the comment and care. Fifty to 75 per cent of Canton, Mo., Mrs. McCullough's family decided to invite the committee to the Connery home.

that he has been in Blythewood Sanitarium since 1923.

The news says it learned the de-The news says it learned the detamily moved from Granite City
Supreme Court Justice Arthur 8.
Tempkins at Nyack, N. I.; every
effort was made to keep the suit
effort of Granite City parents
of his title of "Peohe declared.

J. P. Morgan Sails for England.

NEW FORK, March 11.

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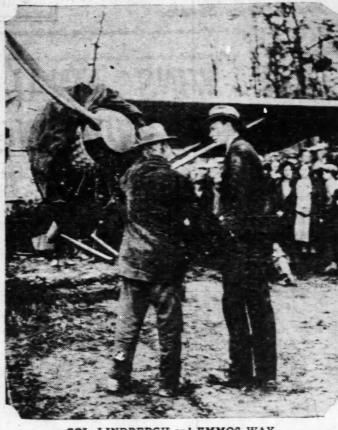
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#### Lindbergh and Farmer Host



COL. LINDBERGH and EMMOS WAY. The picture shows Col. Charles A. Lindbergh talking to a farmer, a few days ago. The aviator spent the night on the farm.

\$100,000 Estate of Negro Doctor Under Ruling.

Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., will receive the \$100,000 estate of

The original will has disap-A. Eckhart, assistant treasurer of been divided, under the law, among the Republican National Commit- five brothers, a sister and two the Republican National Commit-nieces. Dr. McClellan, who was a tee, had asked them to make gifts during the Coolidge presidential campaign. White testified that Eckhardt had asked him for executor, Robert N. Owens, began

An important factor in causing the testimony of a Negro physician. James A. McCoy, secretary to a friend of Dr. McClellan, that the

Chicago, agreed to furnish the personal deposit slips of the late Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, for the years 1922, 1923 and 1924.

The will leaves \$1 each to the be blessed with children. The tention that in between his two bridegroom promises to honor his wife throughout life. He ties of the Commission, had the bending around her neck a necklace of the for the years 1922, 1923 and 1924.

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Two officers in the dispute are in London and were at the Addinately yesterday. They demands a minute of the relatives mentioned, and makes bridegroom promises to honor his wotes. Esch, like all other members of the Commission, had the bending to "extended further hearings, a mass of further evidence which she wears as long as her husband lives.

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Two officers in the dispute are in London and were at the Addinately yesterday. They demands around her neck a necklace of the Shipstead bill to ago. Agee has been on duty at the did not.

McNamara, who has been actively engaged in police duty for the relatives mentioned, and the other members in London and were at the Addinately yesterday. They demands a court-martial, which, under the court of the Navy when the Teapor in London and were at the Addinately yesterday. They demands a court-martial, which, under the court of the Navy when the Teapor in London and were at the Addinately yesterday. They demands a court-martial, which, under the court of the Navy when the Teapor in London and were at the Addinately yesterday. They demands a court-martial which, under the court of the Navy when the Teapor in London and were at the Addinately yest

Marsh has denied that there was any agreement between himself and Upham. He has been summoney to appear at Washington next Wednesday when the hearing age of 15, but by the time he was 26 he achieved the degree of bach-

Lewisohn, 45 years old, son of the late Leonard Lewisohn, wealthy to word received by Granite City The summer residence of Feodor banker and copper man, has been relatives yesterday. The body is Challapin in this province, which

## NANCY MILLER WEDS HINDU WITH

to astrological calculations - is raised. The bride and bridegroom Relatives Will Not Share in place garlands on one another's necks and are formally presented to the gathering as intending to ecome husband and wife. A sacraficial fire of the bark

nd stems of the peepul tree is lighted in the center of the hall The priests, bride and bridegroom, their relatives and intimate friends Dr. John W. McClellan, a Negro sit around the fire while the ceretions of the Republican chest, the surgeon who was educated there, mony of giving away the bride is Senate investigators learned from as a result of the acceptance for performed. It is the custom for away.

The giver pronounces words, peared. If the copy had not been which may be translated thus:

"But I sent a check for he added.

"But I sent a check for he will he had drawn for the doctor.

Your attention ever called to the pair. They wind it is very emphatic warm. Bridgeman told the House of his between the vote "is very emphatic warm. Bridgeman told the House of his Stewart has refused to tell who got the other bonds and has doctor.

An important factor in causing the difference of the pair. They wind it warms the Admiralty had little they are bound together in life. The thread is unwound and twist. The thread is unwound and twist. Sacred Offerings.

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Defective Children.

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nterests" contribute \$5000 to the BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, March was approximately 7200 miles from Sent State at Conference on 17.-Four of the 17 Macedonians St. Louis, more than a quarter of "President Harding and his accused of complicity in the murcraft the superformed mighty satisfactorily." Upha wrote, "although there have been some disappointments at the slowness of espitiation by Congress. When you 
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le "President Harding and his accused of complicity in the murthe way around the earth's cir-

ure cruise.

## BRITISH ADMIRAL IS CHARGED WITH BY SENATE FOR I. C. C., 39 TO 29 RUINING DISCIPLINE

Accused of Making Life Fight, Following His Impossible for Crew on Change of Stand on Lake

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 17.-Dispatch and New York World. Publishing One. The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) efeated in their fight before the Interstate Commerce Commission or lower freight rates on Lake for lower freight rates on Lake cargo coal, the States in the southern soft coal region have retaliated by waging a successful drive against confirmation of John J. cers contains two main points, and against confirmation of John J. LONDON, March 17.-The list of against confirmation of John J. cers contains two main points, and Esch of Wisconsin, for a second there are strong rumors that the term on the railroad regulating second will never be made the nose is not body.

Commission for Six years print to this renomination by President fleet.

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The first set of charges actually fleet. day when the Senate, after five tions on his flagship Royal Oak way that they were to be used ' hours of debate behind closed have ruined discipline and made doors, rejected the appointment, life impossible for his officers and Teapot Dome was secretly leased

The opposition, led by Senators fight out the issue. The opposition, ted by Senators light out the Estates, from the southern coal states, was A statement in Parliament by and his associates in the Continenbased almost entirely on the 67- First Lord Bridgeman of the adtained the Lord Bridgeman of the adyear-old Commissioner's change of miralty and further dispatches O'Neil, began to receive the Liber. The picture shows Col. Charles A. Lindbergh talking to a farmer, attitude in the long pending confrom Malta, where the "mutiny" ty bonds accruing from the fake oil whose land near Coatesville, Pa., he was forced in fog to alight test between the mines of Pennsyl- on the Royal Oak occurred, have deal made the preceding Novem vania and Ohio and those of West left the public completely puzzled. ber. One of the \$3,080,000 which Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Even King George, who sent for accumulated from that deal, came Virginia, for the lake cargo trade, Bridgeman yesterday had to wait the \$233,000 bribe which Sinclair whereby he favored, after once up- until last night for authentic news. gave Fall a month later. Out of it, ORIENTAL POMP posing, lower rates for the north. Then the proceedings of the court also, came the \$260,000 which he ern fields. The Commission recently rejected a petition of southern railroads for a 20 cents a ton
reduction in lake cargo coal transreduction in lake cargo coal transreduction in lake cargo coal transreduction charges and the issue is pertation charges and the issue is don and were taken at once to the under consideration for possible admiralty and the palace. Officers Refuse to Talk. court action.

Supported by Watson. The correspondent obtained an Senator Neely, (Dem.) of West incomplete account of the situa- I had heard Mr. Sinclair and Mr. nial from Wilbur W. Marsh, treas-Virginia, who led the fight against confirmation charged Esch, who also voted against the southern roads' cut proposal, had switched his vote on the northern proposition because of pressure from Pennsylvania and the administration by the secret has been held. Pennsylvania and the administra- has been held.

Capt. Dewar, supported by Com-Senate investigators learned from as a result of the acceptance for Phillip D. Armour, nephew of the Probate by Probate b camp yesterday of a carbon copy of Holkar family, was designated to had reported adversely on the been at odds with Collard. About and that Stewart participated in give Miss Miller (Devi Sharmista) nomination, and Senator Fess, 10 days ago he and Daniel took the deal, which consisted of buy-(Rep.) of Ohio, supported Esch. the unusual step of filing formal ing a large quantity of oil and sell-calling attention to his emphatic complaints against their chief ing it at a profit to companies denial at the committee hearings with admiral Sir Roger Keyes controlled by Sinclair, Stewart and admitted, the estate would have "For the god of love, for wealth that political pressure had caused commander of the Mediterranean O'Nefl. When the facts were dis-

and for the blessing of procreation, to you I offer Devi Sharmista."

The bridegroom replies that he action Reed of Missouri. (Dem.), aided this he contended such joint action was "a conspiracy" and filed a secretly returned his share to his head of the battle against contended such joint action was "a conspiracy" and filed a secretly returned his share to his head defrauded. Then a long yellow cotton thread firmation, both attacking Esch's counter complaint with Keyes, the soaked in a tumeric solution is action in the lake cargo case. Afterward to the pair. They wind it er the executive session, Neely said inquiry.

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Thought One Was Fall's Relative.

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solve to the Republican national campaign in September, 1924. The might have been concluded that Dr. might have been conc

# KILLING SERBIAN GENERAL the J. M. Macelwane, director of the department of geophysics, said today. TO GENEVA WELFARE MEETING \$30,000 ESTATE TO CHARITY found during any similar period in vited were Speaker Longworth.

med to hear testimeny in daughter, who will not return for ed Russian emigrants, most of on his yacht, Corsair, for a pleanthe burial.

Whom were Czarists.

# Sinclair Repaid \$85,000 Hays Lost in Oil Stocks CONTRACT

me as strange at the time. That was the first time I ever heard of Teapot Dome. I thought to myself that this was going to be a good thing and I might try to get in on a little of it when the stock good thing and the stock on a little of it when the stock bonds from me to make up the was issued." Buckley chuckled. \$35,000. Sinclair said he didn't in-Southern Senators Lead Suspended Naval Chief Also was issued," Buckley chuckled. Said Sinclair Talked of Bonds.

"Then one of the two strangers, would send it back. think it was the smallest one. said: 'Suppose some trouble comes His Flagship, Royal Oak. up about this thing later on-who York and I called Sinclair up and By JOHN L. BALDERSTON,
London Correspondent of the Postof that, and Mr. O'Nell spoke up
of that and Mr. O'Nell spo tser isn't big enough to take care of it. was over \$100,000 short in his ac- Charles P. Nelli of the Standard Oil Co. is."

Mr. O'Neil, who is a great big

connection with the lease."

crew, is considered sufficient to to Sinclair by Fall in April, 1922. It was about that time that Sinclair

"Did Mr. Sinclair say anything about these bonds having come from the Continental Trading Co.?" asked Nye. "No, I didn't hear that.

As a matter of fact, it is known him to change his vote. squadron. closed Blackmer and O'Nell: Senators Glass of Virginia, and When Admiral Collard heard of Europe, where they remain. closed Blackmer and O'Neil fed to

fusal to answer questions put by

men with Sinclair and O'Neil, Nye campaign in September, 1924. The witness said he was certain that Stout received no reimbursement in the form of Liberty Road as Stout received no reimbursement in the form of Liberty Road as Stout received no reimbursement in the form of Liberty Road as Stout received no reimbursement in the form of Liberty Road as Stout received no reimbursement the standpoint of ability and except the standard the stan

deposit of \$180,195. No other de- Nevada; Robinson, Arkansas, Dem- leprosy," he added. The center of the disturbance Member of School Boa J to Represent State at Conference on cieties Bequeathed \$10,000 by

"I know Harry Sinclair very

# Continued From Page One. | well," Connery said. "I visited him

tend to let Hays pay that, and

Says Hays Was \$100,000 Short. "Some time later I was in New is going to take care of that? Mr. told him if he still intended to do and said: 'If the Sinclair Oil Co. in Sinclair stock through me and In a decision counts with me.

nose in huge enjoyment of the sit- cash and the rest in bonds, and I the Hudson Coal Ca. of brought it back to Hays. I no- 1 and upholds the right of "You say Mr. Sinclair spoke of ticed that the identical bonds which Esch, who had served on the of his suspension as second officer commission for six years prior to in command of the Mediterranean bonds. Chairman Nye recalled. them."

> gave me the tip, and I gave it to Hays," Connery replied. Hays got a tip he would pass it to me, and I would do the same for

\$85,000 by Sinclair, Connery said: prohibits contract "I think I was worrying about it worse than Hays was. He was to a dissenting opli away behind with me, and I was Ferry, as member pushing the thing because I needed | Coal Commission in

March Denies Agreement to With-Special to the Post-Dispatch

WATERLOO, Ia., March 17 .agreement in 1923 with Fred P. mittee treasurer to withhold reports of campaign contributions urer of the Democratic National Committee at that time.

With regard to the testim I. G. Hipsley and A. V. Leonard Upham's secretaries, who told the Teapot Dome investigating committee in Chicago of the alleged such conversation with Mr. Upham as these men testified." In further explanation Marsh re-

called that following the 1920 campaign he was ill for some time, so when Cordell Hull assumed the mittee, he also took over all duties connected with raising of funds and conduct of finances. then on, Marsh said, he was treas

# LIEUT. J. H. M'NAMARA, HEAD

where he used to raise fine hogs. He also left \$4000 in life insurance. Dr. McCleilan, who was 57 years of its Interstate and Foreign commerce Committee.

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# MACHINE MINING BY COAL UMPIRE

Ruling in Anthracite Dis. pute Says Plan Is Not Barred by Agreement With Workers.

HAZLETON, Pa., March 17.-In a decision handed down toda Charles P. Neill of Washington of the anthracite co ion board, sustains the contr mining system which has bee der attack, especially in the Pit ton district.

The ruling was made in favor the Hudson Coal Co. of District M. and upholds the right of that conporation to let contracts for m Machine mining is not the is

irectly involved in the operation of the Pennsylvania Coal Co. Pittston, but practically the sar rinciple applies, according to nterpretation of the umpire's find which makes no reference the Pittston situatio

The umpire says that there nothing in the agreement between he operators and miners which prohibits contract work. In making the decision he refe

a dissenting opinion of Ne Commission in 1920, to th award made at that time in settlin an anthracite wage dis mpire says that Ferry, as repre entative of the miners on the body he letting of contracts was a violaof the findings of the Roo velt commission of 1903 or subs quent agreements.

Lewis for Federal Supervision of Industry.

WASHINGTON, March Federal supervision of the coal industry, as suggested by Senator ooding (Rep.) of Idano, was indorsed on behalf of the Unit Mine Workers by John L. Lewis president, yesterday,"

The union leader, who has in ormed the Senate Investigating ommittee that his organization eady to meet with operators' rep sentatives to suggest legislati or stabilization of the industry aid his associates were await the resumption of the coal inqui Monday with interest.

"The next move must come fro the operators," he said, hinting an expectation that the union's and for a conference will bring a response from the operators.

Union for U. S. Control, Lewis declared the union would be "practically unanimous" upporting Federal control of con roduction and marketing, because the Gooding proposal is the mos nstructive made to date. The dorsed also by several coal operators during the inquiry. others refused to commit them-

With the Senate Coal Commitee in recess until Monday, attorleys for the United Mine Worke ert turned their attention to another h who phase of legislation relating to la-

The long-running hearings o at the the Shipstead bill to restrict issu-ance of injunctions against labor union activities were resumed, with ty for Henry Warrum of Indianapolis intwo dorsing that measure for the

- miners. "Yellow Dog" Contracts. It is The attorney dwelt particular of the on court mandates to protect the The attorney dwelt particularly here re-Louis- which the union leaders decry as is restrictions on the employes' free-

dom to join their organizations. "All a miner can do, under the contracts," said Warrum, "is to lay down his tools and quit. He is prevented from quitting with another man, if they had talked the matter over before hand."

Warrum maintained that "laws" against picketing during strikes were put in force by Courts, and not by Federal or State legislative action. "The situal is spreading over the country like leprosy," he added.

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# RALPH SEWER LAW HELD VALID BY

t Louis, Jackson, Buchanan and Jasper Counties Are Affected by This De-

DEPOSITOR WINS **SUIT AGAINST BANK** 

Claim for Return of Money Deposited When It Was in Failing Condition Is Al-

By a Staff Correspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17 .-The Ralph sewer law governing the creation of special sewer districts in St. Louis County was held constitutional by the Missouri Supreme Court in one of several opinions handed down today.

Among the others was one up holding the constitutionality of laws permitting bank depositors to recover from officers and directors of a bank, deposits made when the bank was in a failing condition. and another forfeiting the charter of the American Can Co. of Mis-

ject of long litigation in the Supreme Court, a similar act having een declared unconstitutional two years ago.

Under the law now sustained sewer districts may be organized and sewers built under a 20-yearbond plan, the bonds to be paid by annual assessments of the benefit ed property. The suit decided was tuted by the Attorney-General at the instance of Webster Groves

property owners.

The bank decision was in a case appealed from Adair County, in which the Circuit Court had held John S. Bailey and other directors of the defunct Mutual Bank of eencastle, which failed in 1925. for return of a deposit of \$755. The suit was based on sections 11,763 and 11,764 of the State laws, prohibiting the reception of de-posits after a bank was in a failing dition, making the officer violating the provision responsible and providing that the fact a bank

was in a failing condition when the eposit v.as received prima facie evidence of knowledge by officers Judge Walker overruled a con statutes violated the constitutional vision relieving individual stockholders of responsibility for corporate losses, holding that the Legislature never had enacted a law to make enforceable the constitution of the constitution o provision. The case was sent back to Adair County for retrial. The American Can Co. charter was forfeited because the company

has not been active for many years, and on the ground that its charter was kept alive only for the purpose of preventing the American Can Co. of New Jersey from operating in Missouri under its corporate ame. The New Jersey corporation does business in Missouri under he name of Missouri Can Co. The

#### the New Jersey company. YOUTH TO CARE FOR BOYS WHOSE FATHER HE KILLED

of "Big Brother" Ordered by Woman Judge. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MUSKEGON, Mich., March 17 .-John Yokubones, 16 years old, put away his automobile yesterday and ssumed his new responsibilities, that of playing the role of big brother to the two boys, 4 and 6 Years old, he made fatherless when is automobile struck and fatally njured Floyd Torrey the night of

His arms loaded with toys, John isited the two boys in accordance with the order made yesterday by Probate Judge Ruth Thompson,

send the boy to Circuit Court, where he could be tried on the criminal charge of negligent homicide and sentences.

Missouri, with a possibility that at was cut and bruised. The machine which ran them down, police were told, was a council for which search to the council for the council lound guilty. But Judge Thompson, after an investigation, refused

Entertains Disabled Veteran tertained more than 200 disabled noon. Calling upon members of the audience to assist in the performance, the magician caused rabbits and guinea pigs to appear from under their collars are former United States Senator Wil
The national and State administration, 8214 Virginia avenue, by placing the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth and pushing the trigger with an iron rod.

Willed nimself in the rear yard of his home, 8214 Virginia avenue, yesterday, by placing the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth and pushing apparatus, assisted the city firemen today in checking a fire

The national and State administration, assisted by Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, soprano, Dr. E. O. Sweetser, by the university chapel choir, asissed by Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, soprano, Dr. E. O. Sweetser, by the university chapel choir, asissed by Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, soprano, Dr. E. O. Sweetser, by the university chapel choir, asissed by Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, soprano, Dr. E. O. Sweetser, by the university chapel choir, asissed by Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, soprano, Dr. E. O. Sweetser, by the university chapel choir, asissed by Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, soprano, Dr. E. O. Sweetser, by the university chapel choir, asissed by Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, soprano, Dr. E. O. Sweetser, by the university chapel choir, asissed by Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, soprano, Dr. E. O. Sweetser, by the university chapel choir, asissed by Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, soprano, Dr. E. O. Sweetser, by the university chapel choir, asissed by Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, soprano, Dr. E. O. Sweetser, by the university chapel choir, asissed by Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, soprano, Dr. E. O. Sweetser, by the university chapel choir, asissed by Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, soprano, Dr. E. O. Sweetser, by the university chapel choir, asissed by Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, soprano, Dr. E. O. Sweetser, by the university chapel choir, asissed by Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, soprano, Dr. E. O. Sweetser, by the university chapel choir, asissed by Mrs. Alice Widney articles and beasts from sleeves.

Countess in \$250,000 Alienation Suit



Among appraised debts are a

including 9970 shares of Shaw-

Bear Admiral Colby M. Chester

Company is insolvent of the claim,

COUNTESS MARCO GIUSEPPE SERANZO.

THE former Miss Marquene Stevenson of New York, now the wife of Count Marco Giuseppe Seranzo, has been sued for \$250,000 The county sewer law, which affects Jackson, Buchanan and Jasper Counties, also has been the sub-

## Litigation Cuts \$20,000,000 Stokes Estate to \$303,934

quo warranto proceeding insti- Appraisal Shows Protracted Legal Battles Have Reduced Fortune-\$9,000,000 Claims Not Recognized.

unconstitutional two sections of the By Leased Wire From the New goes to the son consists of stocks affected. Is under which Mary E. Ivie sued York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. and bonds. Among these are 425 The lat York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. and bonds. Among these are 425

NEW YORK, March 17.—The shares American Security Co., value of bodies recovered from the upon the pocketbook of a million- United States Trust Co., \$79,350. aire came to light yesterday when the estate of the late W. E. D. \$73,000 loan, United States Mort-Stokes, once estimated around gage & Trust Co.; a \$25,000 loan \$20,000,000 was appraised at \$303.- from the Farmers Loan & Trust showed that 273 homes in the San ta Clara River Valley alone has

Lawyers' fees and the persistent Stokes Jr. for \$38,324 for divifight of Helen Elwood Stokes, second and son Central Union Trust Co. of orange and lemon ond wife of the testator, for her stock. Fifty-seven individual holdchildren's rights had clipped mil- ings of worthless stock are listed, lions to thousands.

William E. D. Stokes, son of the mut and Nevada Mining Co., and premier of New York litigants by 25,000 shares of Bonanza Consolition that these sections of the his first wife, Rita D'Acosta, re- dated Mines, Ltd. ceives the net estate, the gross Ottoman Claim Not Recognized.

worth of which Deputy Tax ComThe claim of the Ottoman worth of which Deputy Tax Commissioner Stephenson listed at American Development Corpora\$596.286. And there are still \$20. eft out of his appraisa 000 and fees of lawyers who helped executors, Stokes and A. H. Glea-

\$800,000 Trust Fund.

by the father.

tively slender estate which now their last word.

Attorney-General at the instance of executor, W. E. D. Stokes Jr. She Austrian gronen and 1,000,000 Rus- March 30. claimed that the Hotel Ansonia, sian rubles, his alleged property, built by Stokes, and other realty \$250 a month for his natural life, in New York and elsewhere, were and 10,000 shares of the Sherman transferred improperly to the son Gasoline Corporation.

At the time his father died, W. As the result of her divorce vic- E. D. Stokes, the elder, inherited As the result of her divorce victory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Trust more than \$11,000.000; when he tory in 1923, the Guaranty Tru Co. of New York holds a trust started divorce proceedings against fund of \$800,000 for the benefit Helen Elwood Stokes in 1919 he unfair treatment of its nationals of Helen Elwood and her two chil- had about \$7,500,000. His estate is now a little more than \$300,000 The majority of the compara- And other claimants have not had

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT ORDERS | BOY, 8, AND NURSE RUN DOWN, DELEGATES TO SUPPORT LOWDEN

Former Illinois Governor Now Has 20 of 26 Men Chosen in Missouri Conventions.

With the election of two dele-District instructed to vote for for- were run down by an automobife, two years, ordering him to pay \$400 mer Governor Lowden of Illinois the driver of which fled, as they loward the boys' support, and to for the Republican nomination for were leaving a street car in front asume the role of a big brother the presidency. Lowden has 20 of the hospital last night. Miss Dather 26 delegates so far chosen in Missouri, with a possibility that at Missouri, with a possibility that at

cide and sentenced to five years if egates to be elected, Lowden is expected to lose the two in the Fourth
District, and one and possibly two ourt and decided on her own pun- have both the delegates to be elected in the Sixteenth.

Howard Thurston, the magician, H. Davis of Fredericktown and T. A. Rozier of Bonne Terre, and as Ferdinand is at city hospital. eterans with sleight-of-hand tricks alternates, Mrs. John H. Reppy of the recreation room of the Unit- Jefferson County and Mrs. Alice Tokenh Altrogram 76, ENDS LIFE WITH GUN Soldiers Help Fight \$200,000 Fire. In the recreation room of the Unit- Jefferson County and Mrs. Alice ed States Veterans' Hospital at Jef- Curtice Moyer-Wing of Wayne

Tabbits and guinea pigs to appear former United States Senator Willing the trigger with an Iron rod.

His wife told police she knew of liams were recommended to the liams were recommende delegates-at-large."

SEVERELY INJURED BY AUTOS Police Seek Driver of Coupe That

Struck Two Women. Miss Frances Davis and Miss 3116A Easton avenue, was injured

Pauline Harty, nurses at the Isolagates yesterday in the Thirteenth tion Hospital, 5600 Arsenal street,

Ferdinand Teutschert Jr., 8 in the Fifteenth, but is expected to years old, was struck and seriously to cross at Gravois avenue and Ce-The Thirteenth District conven- cil place last night. His skull was tion, in Flat River, elected Robert fractured and he was severely bruised. The driver was arrested.

PRESENTS \$100,000 GIFT TO FUND FOR EMPLOYES

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1928

session of Revolver.

ssion of a revolver.

charged. Jenkins declared.

been filed.

Walter's body in a chair and place

oroner returned a verdict of sui

ng the revolver in his hand. The

de but police refused to accept

this theory. Jenkins submitted to

ngthy questioning before telling

his story. Charges have not yet

\$1,000,000 TO REPAY FLOOD

\$4,000,000 Less Than Lowest

the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 17.

The Los Angeles Chamber of

ommerce will place before the

City Council a request that \$1,000,-

000 be made immediately available

been destroyed. Hundreds of acres

A quasi-military organization

C. W. English, an aviator, was

closed and there is difficulty over

boulevard last night, suffering a

fractured right thigh and internal

tor Marcucci, 16, 1103A Compton

was flooded.

and 1000 volunteer searchers to

Estimates of Damage.

Homer Loring, Who Reor-Pay, Praises Workers.

BOSTON, March 17.-Homer Loring accepted no compensation Stringent Columbus (O.) Official om the Boston & Maine Railroad Says Shooting Occurred during the four years in which he During Scuffle for Pos- directed the work of the railroad's rehabilitation and the directors in accepting his resignation Tuesday voted him \$100,000. Loring has accepted the money only to establish COLUMBUS. O., March 17 .- a fund "to be administered by trus-City Treasurer Elmer E. Jenkins tees for the general good of all employes" of the Boston & Maine, was held last night in connection it was announced yesterday with the death of Clement Walter, Loring in his letter to the board 31 years old, whose body was in part said:

"I did not enter Boston & Maine found in the treasurer's office yesterday and who was killed, accord- affairs with any idea of financial remuneration.

ing to an alleged confession by "The new Boston & Maine has Jenkins, during a scuffle for posbeen created by the courage and judgment of the entire board of di-Jenkins said he was working on rectors and by t he loyal efforts of an income tax report Thursday night and Walter was with him. the whole body of employes. So I am going to accept with sincere The latter called a bootlegger and obtained some liquor, the treasurer said. Later on Walter became quarrelsome, grabbed the treasuradministered by trustees for the r's revolver from his desk and feneral good of all the employes." hreatened to shoot him, according Loring specializes in the rejuo the confession. In the struggle venating of warnout companies. hat followed the weapon was dis-

The treasurer told of arranging TWO G. O. P. SENATORS GIVE \$1000 EACH TO BORAH'S FUND

Repudiate \$160,000 Sinclair Contribution.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 17.—Two The shooting drew an announce. ent from City Council members that they would investigate alleged ootlegging activities at city hall roposed Rehabilitation Program

as a rehabilitation fund for the Sinclair contribution. area devastated by the bursting of St. Francis dam of the city's water system. This estimate of damage is at least \$4,000,000 less than the least \$4,000,00 From coast to coast came mesvery high, he expressed confidence that the fund would be raised.

Other contributors include Gov. effects of much litigation, contro-versy, and matrimonial difficulties York Trust Co., \$99.365; 42 shares 243 known dead. Of these 209 had ensen, Lincoln, Neb., \$100; Dr. ensen, Lincoln, Neb., \$100; Dr. Ernest Gruening, Portland, Me., been identified. The number of persons left without homes, food \$100; and two persons who called or clothing stood at 768. Official at the Senator's office, one leaving figures from Ventura County \$10 and another \$1.

> ta Clara River Valley alone had ARRESTED FOR SELLING FORGED PAPAL MARRIAGE ANNULMENTS of orange and lemon groves were Viscount Held in Paris Following with 50 tractors and steam shovels Discovery of Fraud: Remarried Rich Are Worried.

> day continued looking for bodies of Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pullishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, March 17 .- Viscount De server, injured, when their plane Varenne has been arrested for sell-

fell as they were surveying the ing forged papal marriage annuldamage in a remote district that ments and several rich couples in Because of looting all police and relief workers were put on a new when the details of 1926 by the Ottoman American Decounter claim to a suit on notes of velopment Corporation of \$8,120,- \$10,000, is not recognized by the

wanted an annulment so she could erty in the district, by area. the testator in his many tangles. son, since they say that the Mosul PEACE CONFERENCE MARCH 30 remarry, but the Sacred Rota in Rome refused her application. The Work to Begin on Olive Street Helen Elwood, second wife of the capitalist, as guardian of her two children, James and Muriel, received approximately \$200,000 in 1926 by a settlement of her claims against the estate and against the estat March 30.

The conference will attempt to Local church officials, however, Channing avenue, which had to be sidered legal under the circum-cated in these roots.

> Vilna, which Lithuanians regard as a sort of municipal Alsace-Lor- TO AID DESTITUTE MINERS let a contract in view of the de-Relief and Raise Funds.

> are 200,000 poles in Lithuania and lief committees and raise funds to 100,000 Lithuanians in Poland. help destitute miners will be held Schools of each people in the ter- at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Croatianritory of the other have been American Hall, 1439 Chouteau avlanguage and observance of holi- Louis local of the Pennsylvania the Supreme Court's decision. This and Ohio Miners' Relief Commit-YOUTH BADLY HURT BY AUTO tee. Ella Reeve Bloor of Chicago, sald.

by an automobile driven by a clude Luke Coffey, president of Negro in the 3500 block of Page clude Luke Coffey, president of the Belleville local of the United Mine Workers of America; Martin Dillman, educational director of The Negro did not stop, but was the Missouri State Federation of overtaken in two automobiles commandeered by police, to whom the Negro was pointed out by Vic-Charles Blome; president of the avenue, who was crossing the Metal Trades Council here, will

street with Klein. The Negro, Joseph Taylor, 37, a janitor, of 3145 CHARLES GALLOWAY'S RECITAL School street, was arrested and charged with felonious wounding, Organist to Play Nevin's Cantata, leaving the scene of an accident "Crown of Lafe."

George B. Nevin's Lenten cantaand violating the prohibition law. "The Crown of Life," will be A bottle of whisky was found in ta, his car and it was said at City the feature of the free organ re-Hospital No. 2 he had been drink- cital to be given at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by Charles Gal-Joseph Altrogge, 76 years old, By the Associated Press.

killed himself in the rear yard of PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., March by the university chapel choir, as

ITALIAN DEPUTIES

Reform Passed Over Protest of Ex-Premier Giolitti, Who Addressed Chamber.

special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ROME, March 17.-After several years of silence, Giovanni Giolitti, Premier of Italy more than 15 years, reappeared in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday to voice the only protest in Parliament against the Fascist electoral reform bill which destroys the possibility Despite his speech the bill was

Giolitti had almost been forgot ten in Italy under Mussolini, and am going to accept with sincere thanks your gift of \$100,000 and old Liberal politician was greeted establish with it a 'Boston & Maine omployes' fund.' the income to be lies much as they would have greeted by the crowded House and galleries much as they would have greeted a ghostly apparition.

He spoke chiefly of the bill's vio-

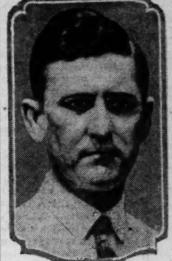
lation of the constitution, a legalis-tic argument which seemed to his march on Rome six years ago.

As Giolitti pleaded for the right Farm at Pendleton. of the nation to choose its repre-Republican senatorial collegues cisive break with the constitution. the girl's body. The father of a paytorial the bank However, this is just what the Fas- fered no defense, except that he and were driving toward the bank are among the first to answer the cist chiefs have been saying all call of Senator Borah of Idaho for along. Minister of Justice Rocco ter.

in 1923 by Harry S. Sinclair, lessee so calmly from Giolitti and the old work it out at the rate of \$1 a proof vest warded off four bullets of Tea Pot Dome.
Senator Cutting, (Rep.) of New Mexico, yesterday wrote a check for \$1000 Senator Goff (Rep.) of Mexico, yesterday wrote a check for \$1000. Senator Goff, (Rep.) of West Virginia, wired a proposal for contributions of \$1000 each by 160 men "to lift the obligation of shame," as Borah described the Sincleis contribution.

The electorate may accept to the formulation of the for

SLAIN BY ROBBER



## FATHER GETS 8 MONTHS FOR

Whiting (Icd.) Man Also Fined \$500; Insists He Had Right to Punish Her.

WHITING, Ind., March 17 .- For whipping his 18-year-old daughter. Mary, with a belt. Paul Lukahearers to come in the old man's ceck, 42-year-old Whiting Oil Co. embling voice from the far world employe, yesterday was fined \$500 which ended with the Fascist and costs and sentenced to serve eight months on the State Penal m., Monday, with interment in

At the hearing in City Court, stadt. sentatives in accordance with lo- the mothe,r who sided with her cal desires, there were loud inter- daughter, and two physicians tes- found. As told in yesterday's Postruptions, renewed when the speak- tified, saying the lashes from the er declared the bill marked a de-cisive break with the constitution. the girl's body. The father of a payroll at the Madison Postoffice

But the Chamber did not take it Keenan said he would have to raised his hands. would not appeal.

tions. The electorate may accept or reject this slate. If they re- with a coat hanger. Later mother of the association's committee on

## Way Cleared for Street Projects by Supreme Court Schrader, field representatives of the Illinois Bankers' Association,

Continued From Page One. | the foregoing projects is to be met ers there to adopt a propermitted all ordinances for public works to be classified as emerpart of the cost will come from nois counties. They joined in the bond issue money. Another permitted establishment of benefit or taxing district in

Provence are afraid they will find area, and permitting the city to aggregate \$2,500,000.

restore normal diplomatic rela- were suspicious. They investigated, left in bad condition over the wintions which have been severed discovered the forgery and caused ter during pendency of the suit.

Since Poland seized the city of the Viscount's arrest. The outstanding sewer project for which the city now is ready to cision, is the \$950,000 Southwestern Lindenwood section south of by the other Government. There A mass meeting to organize re- Arsenal street. Other street and

> Only about three weeks of this enue, under the suspices of the St. been lost by the delay in getting materially, Chief Engineer Horner

There are 278 street paving a by an automobile driven by a speaker. Other speakers will inwing categories:

Under contract but held in abeyance pending outcome of the suit-43 streets and 15 alleys, estimated cost \$1,122,450. This includes widened Olive street. To be let to contractors be-tween March 27 and April 10— 29 streets and 30 alleys, \$640 .-To be advertised next week for

April letting-24 streets, \$438,-To be let somewhat later, ordinances having been passed -61 streets and 52 alleys.

Pending in Board of Aldermen -75 streets and 50 alleys. Hearings on proposed ordi-nances to be held shortly by Board of Public Service—25 streets and 25 alleys. Bond issue projects, not af-

fected by the suit-nine streets, \$250.000. Delayed projects under old cedure, not affected by the suit-12 streets and 16 alleys,

The greater part of the cost of

The city has under contract, or the same ordinance providing for about to be contracted, the greatest pointment by the Sheriff of three the public improvement, eliminat- sewer construction program in its special deputies for each bank. ing delays under the former meth- history—amounting to \$9,500,000, The deputies are men employed in od of passing separate ordinances, of which \$4,550,000 can be expend-with an interval between them. ed this year. Of the total for this located strategically. When rob-The third important amendment year, \$1,400,000 of the work was bers approach or enter a bank or provided that the cost of street im- affected by the litigation but the flee therefrom, a bank employe provements should be taxed, one- rest would have gone on anyway, and three-fourths against all property in the district, on the basis of erty in the district, on the basis of for the portion affected by the suit

the suit was settled. knocked out the Charter amendments, the city would have been able to carry out a \$5,100,000 or Tri-City State Bank of Madison

stances. The Olive street suit was filed by the Rosebrough Monument Co., Aug. 12, with the expectation that it might be decided by the Supreme Madison County, farmers of that Court within a month, because of county met recently at Edwards-the importance of this project. The ville to demand protection. Com-

issued yet for the Olive street job. up motorists, attacking but payment for clearing the 40- looting stores and farm foot strip added to that thorough fare and laying a new sidewalk has been made with bond money out of the city's share of the cost. The Leffingwell pavement has been completed, and the contractor has collected most of the special tax Carl Klein, 17 years old, of 3116A Easton avenue, was injured seriously at 7:45 o'clock last night of the speaker. Other speakers will in speaker. Other speakers will in the city can proceed with speaker. Other speakers will in the city can proceed with speaker. Other speakers will in the city can proceed with speaker. Other speakers will in the city can proceed with speaker. Other speakers will in the city can proceed with speaker. hold their validity.

> What Charter Provides. Summarized, the Charter amendments which were attacked in the test case are: Eliminating as unnecessary the

30-day period for a referendum

before an improvement ordinance becomes effective; providing for use of bond money for a revolving fund, to be reimbursed as special taxes are collected, the idea being to permit cash payment of con tractors by the city instead of making them discount special tax bills at banks, and enabling them omit financing costs from their bids; providing for authorization of an improvement and establishment of a benefit district in or ordinance, as a time-saver: changing the ratio of expense of street and alley improvement so that abutting property bears one-fourth and the benefit district threefourths; permitting the city to share cost of sidewalks with abutting property owners: denying credit on special tax bills for cost of improvement of public high-

ways by private interests.

BANK CASHIER,

Elmer G. Baltz of Madison Succumbs to Wounds After Four Persons Give **Blood for Transfusion** 

Elmer G. Baltz, cashier of the First National Bank of Madison shot in the abdomen yesterday by robbers, who escaped with \$23,500 died today in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Granite City.

Four persons gave their blood save his life. His wife was with him to the end. He was 36 years old, and a cousin of A. W. Baltz. president of the Madison bank and Bank of East St. Louis.

The cashier's guard, Frank H. Smith, who was shot in both hands by the robbers, is expected to re-

Phillip Baltz of Millstadt, at 2 p. Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Mill-

No clew to the robbers has been call of Senator Borah of Idaho for a fund of \$160,000 to "repudiate" the contribution of that amount to the contribution of that amount to the contribution of that amount to it.

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sped away. rest or killing of any Madison

County bank robber.
At the time of yesterday's holdup, R. C. Saunders and Joseph were in Granite City urging bank

The program calls for the ap

when the details of his activities are known that they have committed bigamy.

Mme. Elizabeth Juvenel of Aix

Tri-Cities—Granite City, Madison and Venice—had not been bothered under contract since last autumn and have been held in abeyance till ted. The Venice State Bank was If the Supreme Court had robbed of \$9900 on July 29, 1924.

> Leffingwell avenue suit was filed plaints were made that criminal. Special tax bills have not been abandon on the hard roads, holding



Interesting Scenic Route

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive be ascertained with entire satisfaction to everybody.

#### The Soul of the Latin Quarter. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

Yet, as one who spent well nigh seven years there, I take issue with his typictions rather than the rule.

I hold no brief for the "new coxcomas it is abroad. The student quarter of mer without having done that. Paris has been greatly maligned by transient observers and by journalistic and literary tyros generally. (I know them too well), who fail to glimpse the real

their priggish attitude they would have you believe that life there is one perpoet's, not a poetaster's task.

nanage to eke out a precarious exist- jaw. nt and profitable evening. This instirite simile, it is as provocative of ideas for the brush and pen as an onion is of ears. In just such atmosphere many a masterpiece of painting, of music, of influence which makes life balanced.

ing by an American long resident in given the world more beauty and more properties. pain, more glory and more ruin, more sin and more sanctity, than any race in Europe." Respectfully. BEAUX ARTS.

#### Chain Radio Music Enjoyed.

ers the Adenoid Quartet and the trem-Of course the amateurs most practice on somebody, but let it be their kinwho enjoys first-class chain music.

#### Agrees With Judge Rosecan. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ceed in reviving the city ordinance posite corner. prohibiting automobiles from passing street cars taking on or discharging passengers. The Judge was moved to this town or out home in an automobile, but recognize, what few automobile users admit, that one man's time is as valuable to him as another's, and that giving auoints where passengers must get on or by compelling auto drivers to stop while been accomplished. passengers get on street cars or reach the sidewalk. Why have a street arisshould not weigh against safety.

#### CITIZEN. Dirt and Waste in Public Buildings.

ted condition—a building which cost

#### RAPID TRANSIT IN ST. LOUIS.

men brought their hearty support to the movement. to this commendable task. The Post-Dispatch has several times called the attention of downtown business men to the importance of rapid transit as a means of reviving values imstreet and for Third street, what nothing else can do. Happily, there is no disagreement among business men and property owners in that section as to provements in this city. this point, and they were unanimously counted at The decision enables the city to proceed immedithe hearing upon the side of rapid transit.

rapidly. The opposition to the enabling act presentmeeting by some of those who took a leading part utilities, but will offer employment to a large numin it. They thought it exposed benefited property to ber of workmen. an undue share of the cost of making subways. They want rapid transit, and realize that the city needs it; but they think a more equable cost plan can be decision are the widening of Olive street between worked out, as it can. Indeed, there are so many Twelfth boulevard and Channing avenue and the plans available, and the experience of other American southwestern joint sewer, which will drain the eastcities is by this time so rich, that what is best and ern Lindenwood section south of Arsenal street. wisest, as well as what is fairest to all property, can There are altogether 278 street paving and 182 alley

made for a rapid transit system will serve the present will be released for completion. movement. It was a survey made for the benefit of Time in the spring season when improvement work THERE is some truth in Mr. McIn-the street railway system, which is only incidental tyre's pasquinade on American "po-to the present movement. It goes without saying that seurs' of the Paris Latin Quarter. any scheme of transportation for the city counts the decision. Now that the way has been cleared very heavily upon the street railway system, but it is for work, the municipal authorities should act years there, I take issue with his typically touristic attitude in seeing the excepbeneficiary is to be the city.

The thing to do immediately is to get the commisbry" in art and kindred branches, as sion in the field and set it to work. The Board of The Senate in executive session on Friday rejected much extant in our American coneges and so-called select societies or circles. Aldermen should not think of adjourning for the sumther reappointment of John J. Esch to the Interstate

#### SINCLAIR AS A REMITTANCE MAN.

of the hardships, the heartaches, chill and others in the names of "dummy" givers-amount change his mind because of political pressure or in penury aplenty, but stoically borne. It to \$160,000. Mr. Borah's proposal has occasioned dethe hope of promoting his chances for continuing in col soul of the quarter. That is a rision. Senator Reed of Missouri thinks it absurd to office. His record in a long public career is such that swell the bursting coffers of Sinclair, who, it is as- his word is not challenged. Granting the exceptions, I have found sumed, would gladly pocket this unlooked for manna. In the circumstances it does seem as if he were

ly hints, "financed by self-sacrificing may be the hardest-boiled. He may be utterly un- Senate's judgment. parents" back home. The great major- scrupulous in his greed. Just the same, we believe The Senate is not obligated by precedent or pracity worked hard at home to accumulate a check in full from the Republican National Comsufficient to finance their studies while abroad, and with much skimping they

and studio the corner cafe offers a pleas. Sinclair as the first remittance man in American President Coolidge is charged with "packing" variant and profitable evening. This insti-tution, unhappily nonexistent in this country, has a charm which beggars de-Republican party's self-respect, for which Mr. Borah the charge has been cited. Mr. Esch's name, howscription. For the student, to use a is commendably concerned, let's reimburse Sinclair. ever, has not been included among the "political" ap-

#### THE RECSIVERSHIP GRAFT.

possy, of prose, had its conception. So- the assets of a bankrupt estate." That statement the public in passing upon the President's appointourning at one of these case tables is was made by Federal Judge Faris. It may or may ments as the President is in making appointments. rue leisure—that type of leisure which not be mathematically correct. It is morally correct. Public opinion, we believe, would condemn the And a word as to the caustic but pue- Judge Faris has a plan for stopping it, namely, the as much as it condemns the "packing" of commissions rile remarks anent France and its peo- appointment of a watchman, at a watchman's wage, by the executive. ple by blatant paragraphers: Contrast to protect the property for the benefit of creditors. Was the commission's decision in this rate case a This remedy may be effective in the instance in point. just decision? Was Mr. Esch warranted in changing "Daring. sparkling, stormy. It could hardly be prescribed, however, for all dis- his mind? Those questions, we think, should have laughing, beautiful, wise France, that has abled, anaemic or otherwise financially afflicted been debated in the open. The Senate has con-

Bankruptcy occasionally requires more than physi- The practice would be intolerable. cal vigilance. Judgment, business experience and knowledge of the law are sometimes needed. They should be obtainable at decent compensation. Too Now at last we have what is sometimes called than make ends meet.

ling soprano, let him tune in during Judge say so; not only criticise it but try to correct there had been some misgivings. Though one gathne day on any station for that treat. it. In this effort Federal Judge Faris ought to ers from the slightly disparaging tone of the Trader have the assistance of the legal profession. The that a Malay lady is no better than she should be. plundering spoils and larcenous fees which receiver To be sure it is the sort of averment that an ships have yielded are a serious reflection on the audacious person may make without much fear of legal profession.

is looking for an adversary it ought to tackle the feel called upon to stick up for her. His sources of HOPE that Judge Rosecan will suc- receivership practice leeringly sitting in the op- information, it must be said, do not command great

up the Republican rule in St. Louis, business men by way of Peru and back to Africa. It is not likely im in which the present rule, permit- have found it necessary to organize a Mind Your that anybody will go. ting automobiles to pass with an eight- Own Business League and hire investigators to do foot clearance, resulted in injury to street what political opponents are supposed in our scheme with him marks of corroboration to which he has of government to do for nothing.

#### THE UNITED PALESTINE APPEAL.

If the great task of restoring Palestine is to go on there in Africa. Now if he, overcoming his natural tomobles the right of way over street there must be immediate and adequate response to diffidence, would come right out and say the Queen the drive for funds which is now being conducted by kicked him there when he told her she was nothoff street cars, the danger from passing the United Palestine Appeal. Not only is this necesing but a Malay lady, all doubts would be removed. les is very great. It could be sary, indeed, for a continuation of the work, but it avoided and lives and limbs made safer is required for the preservation of what has already

rides, does that give him any right to the 10 years following the Balfour declaration of cheaper, from one point of view, to halt has multiplied threefold, many Jewish villages and But the question of cheapness or speed towns have been established, land has been purchased and made productive, and industries have been set up. But this is not all. The cultural aspects of the country have likewise been vastly improved. Hebrew has been recognized as one of the official lanentering the Municipal Courts guages, a Hebrew university has been established and Building yesterday I was shocked an elementary school system inaugurated. Furtherto find it in such a dirty, neg- more, all this has come about with no infringement the taxpayers several million dollars. I of the rights of the Arabs, but, rather, with a gradual write too fancy," or "how will that sound back in

tights in the building burning all day, given some fifty millions, a large part of which has passing the Grand Rapids period of his development Although it was as bright inside as out. come from America. Contributors of modest circumand going late Eighteenth Century? Heaven forbid: stances, however, have so far responded proportionon, about 40 globes in each ately better than the wealthier members of the race, So the lobby at Washington costs more than Con-

of all classes have an opportunity in the present Rapid transit in St. Louis made a distinctive gain drive, which is aimed to obtain \$7,500,000 from the in the hearing before the Ways and Means Committee | nation, and a tenth of that sum from St. Louis, to of the Board of Aldermen this week when business make up for past dereliction, or increase their aid

#### ON WITH IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS.

The flowers that bloom in the spring are not more paired by westward growth. There can be no ques- welcome than the decision of the State Supreme tion that subways would do for Broadway, for Fourth Court affirming the validity of the charter amend-

ately with the expenditure of \$11,800,000 for street, From this time on the plans for rapid transit, what alley and sewer projects which have been blocked ed to the last Legislature was fully explained at the will not only add greatly to public facilities and

The most important improvements affected by this It remains to be seen how far the survey already paving projects, estimated to cost \$7,250,000, which

can be made has already been lost by delay awaiting

#### TRYING MR. ESCH IN SECRET.

Commerce Commission. The public, we believe, will resent the discussion of this question behind closed doors.

Contributions amounting to \$5500 have reached Opposition to Mr. Esch is based on his action in soul of the quarter under the veneer of Senator Borah, presumably from Republicans who feel the lake cargo rate case. He first voted against and "velvet breeches, latticed boots, berets" with him that the Republican National Committee subsequently for the change in rate which Southern "slaughtered conventions." In ought to return to Sinclair the money it received coal operators say discriminates unfairly against them and to the advantage of the Pennsylvania coalpetual saturnalia. They are not aware Sinclair's known donations—one in his own name mining interests. He has asserted that he did not

most American students there to be a most American students the most American

B. Warren for Attorney-General, it will be recalled. ace. After a trying day's work in class Anyhow, the return of this money would mark was rejected in the full glare of publicity.

pointees. Why, then, did the Senate try this case behind closed doors?

"In nine cases out of 10 a receiver merely drains The Senate is under the same moral obligation to It is a rapacious practice that ought to be stopped. "packing" of commissions by a Senate majority just

demned Mr. Esch in secret. It is a bad precedent.

#### THE LOW DOWN ON SHERA

often they are not. Too often bankrupt estates are the low down on the Queen of Sheba. On no less OMMENTING on letter by "E. Z." in looted while under the aegis of the law. Receiverships an authority than Mr. Alfred Aloysius Smith, better Commenting on letter by E. Z. in looked white and to enrich men of mediocre capacity known in the world of letters as Trader Horn, it Z." pleased if he prefers home talent who, in their own day's work, never did much more appears that she was only a Malay lady out of Madagascar. At that it is not as bad as it might. The thing is wrong. We are glad to hear a Federal be. She was a lady anyway. It is a point on which

contradiction. The lady has been long deceased and If the bar association of any city in the country so far as known she left no descendants who would respect, being natives whose names are not given and which would mean nothing if they were given. In the absence of an opposition party which checks And for verification one would have to go to India

Come to think of it, the Trader carries around not referred except in a very casual way. He has a dent in his shin, to which he points with pride as one of the proofs that he led an adventurous life over

It is high time that steps be taken to remove O. O. In view of the size of the undertaking, what has McIntyre from the gilded influences of St. Moritz the sidewalk. Why have a street aris-tocracy, so to speak? Because one man been done seems, of course, almost miraculous. In over another? Certainly, it is November, 1917, the Jewish population of the country McIntyre is getting far too Ritzy, as witness this dehumility which is so attractive a part of his style.

The short fir trees around the edge of the The cloudless sky is the typically bluish green of the aquamarine, and suspended beyond snow-clad peaks is the sun, which hangs like a great ball of fire, and the shimmering ensemble is bathed in the golden glow.

And so on. No saving crack such as "stop me if I ider if the new Courthouse will be increase in good feeling between the two nationali- Gallipolis, O.?" He just rambles on, with his nose as badly looked after by the city officials? Paper and rubbish in the halls.

To preserve and continue this gigantic task vast at least, he fails to be the rube with his mouth open

Already Leavy has and is the florid scenic parker. Can it be that he is

CPFIZEN, as Nathan Straus recently pointed out. But persons gress. What a lot of people are getting stung!



#### THE "POT OF GOLD."

## Senator Borah Makes a Suggestion

REMOVING A STIGMA From the Brooklyn Eagle.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH has the distinction of being the first prominent Republican publicly to denounce the sinister relationship between the Republican National Committee and Harry F. Sinclair as revealed by the recent revelations before the Senate Committee. In his letter to William M. Butler Senator Borah declares that since the transactions have become known to its members the Republic an party must repudiate them or take esponsibility for what was done. His idea of the best way to wipe out the "humili ating stigma" is to return Sinclair's money

What a simple matter it would be if the Republican party could clear its skirts of ceived from Sinclair's slush fund! There must be any number of loyal members of that party who would willingly pay back this sum if they could by this means get the damned oil spots off the G. O. P. garments. We are quite sure that Andrew W Mellon would gladly send Sinclair a check for the full amount of the slush fund if the letter Mr. Mellon was compelled to write Senator Walsh last week could be erased from the record.

Senator Borah is to be commended for his courage and his honesty. He is right in declaring that his party has been disgraced. He is right in saying that so thing should be done to repudiate the traffickers in the oil money. And his sense of personal humiliation does him credit. But until other leaders of his party feel as he does and come out as he has done it is futile to talk about removing the stigma by returning Sinclair's money to him.

#### SOMEWHAT AMUSING.

SENATOR BORAH is always unique, frequently guileless (at least in appearance), and sometimes genuinely amusing. He was all three when he wrote to Chair. man Butler of the Republican National Committee demanding that the party return the \$260,000 it received from Sinclair. now that it has been discovered that the noney represented part of the loot of a rooked oil deal. Senator Borah thinks that there are plenty of Republicans who will contribute from \$1 up in order to clear their party of this humiliating stig-

Senator Borah is a prominent Republican politician, but there are, of course, plenty of others. Senator Borah is shocked by the discovery that the Republican party's debts were paid, in large part, by men who were engaged in an effort to rob the United States; but that doesn't make him unique, for plenty of others were shocked. But combine the two statements: Senator Borah is a prominent Republican politician and he is shocked by the oil scandals.

Then, when he assumes that returning the loot will make everything all right, he seems as guileless as a \$30-a-week Y. M. Finally, it is genuinely amusing when

he assumes that it is necessary for the Republican party to call on the one-dollar boys to raise the money. There are plenty of rich men who realize that if the same politicians retain power for four more years there will be opportunities for new deals similar to Teapot Dome, but which, if managed a little more discreetly, ought to be much more profitable. These are in position to put up any sum which the party

need; and recent history has shown that the party leaders have no difficulty in coming to an understanding with them.

#### FRUITS OF CORRUPTION. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

M ANY times in his long career Senator William E. Borah has appealed convincingly to the public conscience, but he never took a position more unassailable than now when he demands of Chairman William M. Butler that the Republican National Committee return forthwith the money contributed by Harry F. Sinclair to wipe out the party deficit of 1920.

The party, says the Senator, bonor and decency keep" Sinclair's money,

We cannot in self-respect or in justice to the voters in the party keep this money," Borah continues. "To do so is to say that empt from the ordinary precepts of mor-

Americans, regardless of party, owe the Idaho Senator thanks for the tenor of his protest. He sees clearly and protests against what so many of his colleagues are willing to ignore: that tainted money pol lutes whatever it touches, whether it be a private pocket or a party treasury.

Hays has much to explain. Mellon must

have known something was wrong when he was asked to be a "dummy" contributor: why, then, did he not expose the whole enterprise? Chairman Butler says he handled none of the Sinclair money; he owes it to country and party to tell everything he knows at the first opportunity. This is not a partisan matter, but an is-

sue of elementary political decency. Borah is right. No party can afford to finance its operations with funds derived from a conspiracy to raid a vast public resource.

#### MR. BUTLER'S EVASIVE STAND. From the Springfield Republican

ENATOR BORAH'S suggestion to Chair-Sman William M. Butler that the Republican National Committee return to Mr. Sinclair the money received from him in the notorious deficit-covering drive of Will Hays in 1923-1924 reveals a politician with a conscience equal to the moral emergency in which the Republican party now finds itself. Mr. Butler's answer reveals a politician with a conscience unequal to that moral emergency. Mr. Butler is correct in saying that the

transaction was completed before he became chairman of the national committee. But the benefit of Mr. Hays' performance in wiping out a half-million dollar debt was a continuing benefit which reached over into Mr. Butler's chairmanship. Mr. Butler had \$520,000 less money to raise himself in the campaign of 1924. For that advantage he now knows that he was part-ly under obligation to Sinclair.

Mr. Butler is unfortunate in suggesting Senator Borah that the circumstances still require a suspension of judgment. That was Mr. Butler's attitude four years ago; that has been the attitude of his party associates and himself ever since. Suspending judgment has shut their mouthsas in Secretary Mellon's case—until suspending judgment threatens to mire their party in the political disgrace of the cen-

In declaring that Mr. Butler's answer to his suggestion was unsatisfactory. Mr. Bo-rah understated the truth. M. Butler's answer was callous and shifting inspiring distrust instead of confidence

## JUST A MINUT

FORSWEARING OF THE

(With apologies.) O, Albert dear, and did you hear The country's all up in arms

Sinclair's bonds! The oily bends Hays could not knew that would be rash, And so he sought to trade the

just as much in cash: They called on Andrew Mellon, put him on the stand, He said that Willie offered him

we may hear, They're trying Fall and Sinclair, ton

this election year! But as this is irrelevant, and James has fled.

They wish the thing was all husbed nothing more was said: Now Borah wants to pass the the money back, And since they burned some red much evidence we lack;

When Walsh can find the mis the Continental spent, And Hays, whom they have made the accounts for every cent Then we will hear, the last of the worst we've ever had. But till that happy day occurs the

If any of the best minds has de scheme for keeping the money and rid of the taint, the chairman to see him immediately.

Sex-appeal: Leap year proposal

looks rather bad.

It is said that the colors rather ! ashions of women's clothes cha The same may be observed in men's coats along about the third seal

Statistical Note. Spring exhibition games have on a team's league standing. S regular scheduled games do not,

Dempsey says his eyes are bad, he really retires, a great many p think it is his judgment.

What the worried campaign mould like to see is some sort of ne check that can be signed anonym Still, politics would be different public were not indifferent.

The first breath of spring is a

Imaginary Conversations Innocent and unsuspecting contram not buying these bonds am I? Equally innocent and even more pecting receiver of donations; Of not; you are making a contrib

Our present idea of a starting would be finding some promines lican not even remotely connected oil scandal.

A minister says that the swift ? nodern life is unfavorable to cla

felen Keller's Re

Doubleday, Page and in this count ries of my life." Hitz was an ardent

By Armine von

HIS is a well written

#### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Peri

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> At East St. Louis. BIRTHS RECORDED.

# Of Making Many Books U.S. ORDERS 1000

Helen Keller's Religion

RELIGION." By Helen Keller. (Doubleday, Page & Co.) NE of the best things that Keller, so dreadfully handihearing, was to find a friend John Hitz, who after filling for the post of Consul-General es of my life."

of Swedenborg, whose teachings the the dangers that lurk in it. singer Galli-Curci says have helped ned the Braille system so that he could write letters to Helen en absent. It was an inspiring see in the religious system of all her religious doubts and enabled her to picture life in the body, with all its drawbacks, as a preparation for a heaven of unnality, embodying Divine Love and Wisdom in the Divine nity of Jesus Christ.

To a gentle soul like Helen Kel-Swedenborgian teaching that the Bible is "a glorious parable,"as she puts it - and its spiritual meaning is that Providence condemns no man but is a tender Father and Saviour, holding out reatisfaction. She was saved from all those mental horrors that asail the average young person comnpers" and "brand-snatchers, whose converts "the letter killfish notion of individual salvaion from a literal hell.

It is said that there is a revival at this time. If that is the case elen Keller's book should go far wards furthering such a move-

H. M. WILLIAMS.

By Armine von Tempski

(Frederick A. Stokes Co.) HIS is a well written but no particularly impressive tale of dark doings in Hawaii, allough the setting might just as vell have been anywhere else. It lops that at one time Albert veral had married and treated course, sport, etc. wife rather badly so that she soon after giving birth to a Before she died, however, Albert had married again and was a son born to this secend, and bigamous, union. Now Honolulu, with both sons in ing manhood, Albert has atined prosperity and his legiti-ate heir, unaware of their relaion, is working for him. For reaons of his own Feveral sends his first son, Saxon, to reclaim a dusty goat-infested island, which is a endezvous of opium smugglers, in American and British types are

and it seems quite likely that he will be inasmuch as Feveral is the boss opium smuggler. But Saxon wins out, of course, and takes the girl in the case away from his halfbrother, and the half-brother, a g of the best things that uid have happened to Helen uid have happened to Helen killed in a storm at sea. H. T. M. ped by the deprivation of sight A SHORT PSYCHOLOGY OF RE-

LIGION, By G. J. Jordan. (Harper & Brothers.) A psychology of religion is one switzerland in this country, be- thing and a religion of psychology nterested in the problem of is quite another thing. There i deaf and published a magazine need for a psychology of religion, behalf. Helen was 13 years this author believes, partly becaus when this golden-hearted man religion is beset by those who, if nto her life. That, as she not making a religion of psychology, ays, "was the beginning of an af- are at least using psychological ate and beautiful friendship arguments to undermine religion. which I cherish among the dearest So he undertakes to supply a psychology of religion, mindful all the

Mr. Hitz was an ardent follower while of the imperfections of it and It had to come because of the confluence of two streams of thought, the scientific and the re ligious, that has occurred, for science has entered the domain of reondence. And he taught her ligion. The work laid out for the psychology of religion, says the swedish mystic a solution to author, quoting Starbuck, is to carry the methods of science into the analysis and organization of the facts of the religious consciousness, and to ascertain the laws which ending progress, its Creator a lov- determine its growth and character. At a time when religion and science, as represented by some re-

ligionists and some scientists, are being brought more or less into conflict, instead of supplementing each other as they should, this author, by his scholarly and conciliatory approach, does much to bring about a better understanding, for he is careful to keep the psyned up a world of interest and ful province, describing the data of human experience as far as they are connected with religion, and endeavoring to ascertain the relations between them, but freely acknowledging that there is a realm in the relation of the individual th" all joy in religion, except a soul to the Unseen Divine where

The author is Doctor of Divinity of the University of Durham and nterest in Emanuel Swedenbork Doctor of Letters of the University of Leeds.

> TRES MESES EN MEXICO. A Spanish Conversational Reader. By Stuars S. Grummon and Alfred de Noriega Jr. Illustrations by Carmen Diaz and Ernesto Cabral. (Scribners.)

Designed to serve as a bridge between Spanish grammar and literature. The book covers a wide variety of subjects, such as travel, history, art, religion, architecture, theater, shopping, social inter-

MANNERS. By Helen Hathaway. social set and is also a lecturer on

manners. York.) A novel of international marriage with its setting in sophisti-

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Norma L. from Meyer.
Bert from Lilian Brennan.
Norma L. from William G. Irby.
Catherine B. from Christine C. Mentrup Minnie from Manuel Oliver.
Martha from Campbell Lindsey.
Edward from Josie Eatherton.
Curd from Cora Willis.
Elizabeth T. from Andre de Barra.
Anna from Peter McCann.
Eugene L. from Viola Taylor.
Mae from Howard Pittinger.
Everett C. from Mabel Paird.
Marie W. from Garney.
Marie W. from Garney.
William from Garney.
William from Garney.
William from Genevieve Huhrwerk.
Ethel from Frank Lindemian.
Ince from Jack Polisi.
Ova from Charles Roberts.

Aug. 26.

### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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At East St. Louis. Renfro-Mabel Browning, St. Louis. m N. Robinson-Lucille Pratt, St. St. Louis Steinburger,

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BOYS.

and T. Scott. 1624 Chestnut.
and P. Williams. 2760 Chouteau.
and J. Aquilar. 910 Aubert.
R. and J. Dunn. 4734 Hammett.
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and R. Fehrenbach. 4399 Gibson.
and A. Getambel. 2349 S. Tenth.
C. and T. Mueller. 427 Wallace.
L. and L. Epps. 2711A Osare.
G. and A. Minney. 705 Bates.
and E. Rein. Normandy.
and M. Indelictato. 1812A O'Fallon.
and G. Biruulis. 1113 N. 8th,
N. and P. Pease. 1415 Semple.
A. and M. Frederick. 2225A Lemp.
and B. Blumm. 4830 Mecklenberg.
and M. Becker. Kirkwood.
GIRLS.
and G. Stovall. 2641 Morran.
and I. Jefferson. 904 Market. twins.
and R. Lighan. 4242W Maffitt.
and.C. Viviano. 2427 N. Whittier.
H. and M. Halter. 3005 Eads.

BURIAL PERMITS.

am's league standing. Sometimes, scheduled games do not, either. ey says his eyes are bad, but if retires, a great many people will BURIAL PERMITS. is his judgment. Obermoeller, 68, 5938A Roma the worried campaign manager

H. Obermoeller. 68. 5933A Romain Place.
Ana S. Dorrell. 61. 5443 Page.
All Mancheller. 62. 1410 Walton.
A. Zimmer. 62. 1410 Walton.
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Golden. 12 68. 610 Morgan.
Golden. 12 68. 610 Morgan to see is some sort of negotiable hat can be signed anonymously. politics would be different if the were not indifferent. irst breath of spring is a yawn.

Imaginary Conversations. ent and unsuspecting contributor: I buying these bonds, am 1? innocent and even more unsus-ceiver of donations: Of course are making a contribution.

resent idea of a startling disclosure e finding some prominent Repub-t even remotely connected with

JST A MINUTE

WEARING OF THE BONDS.

dear, and did you hear why Wil-

ntry's all up in arms with tracing

bonds Havs could not keep-he

he sought to trade the things for

as much in cash: Alled on Andrew Mellon, and they

that Willie offered him some bonds

most disgraceful scandal that ever

may hear, trying Fall and Sinclair, too, and

this is irrelevant, and James O'Neil

fled,
sh the thing was all hushed up, and
hing more was said;
orah wants to pass the hat to pay,
money back,
ce they burned some records up,
ch evidence we lack;

Walsh can find the missing bonds. Continental spent,

ys, whom they have made the goat, ounts for every cent, will hear the last of this, the

that happy day occurs, the mess

of the best minds has devised a

for keeping the money and getting he taint, the chairman would like im immediately.

aid that the colors rather than the

of women's clothes change now.

te may be observed in men's over-ong about the third season.

exhibition games have no effect

opeal: Leap year proposal.

Statistical Note.

(With apologies.)

Hays desponds?

w that would be rash,

him on the stand.

election year!

we've ever had,

s rather bad.

dister says that the swift pass of life is unfavorable to clear thinkvice-versa. J. D. 14

Divorces Granted. Walter from Juraj Milicie.

# MORE MARINES TO NICARAGUA

Coolidge Directs Dispatch- Wet St. Louis Organization seems a tarnished toy. The streets be the first prospective patron. I ing of Additional Force to Supervise Election and Maintain Order.

WILL NOT BE USED AGAINST SANDINO

by Nicaraguan House of Bill Giving U. S. Control of Voting.

It is difficult to picture the destent was teast night strung with colored lights, throbbing with orchestras and filled with giddy fashionables from all parts of the world. A cathedral bell rings, but it seems to find no response.

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chology of religion within its law- Navy Department late yesterday ator. and soon afterward President Cool- Judging from those members be taken. There is also a room abling legislation.

> (Secretary of the Navy Wilbur announced on March 2, that no Nicaragua.)

be taken from the scouting fleet and Atlantic Coast ports, will emmeeting of the committee yesterobtained and other details of the livered a short harmony speech in expedition are completed. Some which he avoided discussion of are expected to leave within a few

Marines to Supervise Elections. They will augment the 2700 maing the country and trying to capture Gen. Sandino, last of the na-(Dutton.)

Sets fourth the correct forms of which also provided for United social usage. The author is a member of New York's younger elections are control of the committeemen who have established themselves as Hay

and orderly manner. MODERN LOVE. By H. W. used principally for maintaining teenth Ward and Patrick J. McNa-Yozall. (Ives Washburn, New order during the balloting for a successor to Adolfo Diaz, now prescated circles of post-war London. marine activity there.

President Coolidge feels that

FOR SUMMER OPERA out of the Stimson agreement, it would have been better if the Nicarguan Congress had adopted it. Thinks Good Has Been Achieved.

If y Two Members of Last agreement of the Stimson agreement, it would have been better if the Nicarguan Congress had adopted it. Thinks Good Has Been Achieved.

He is of the opinion that the presence of marines there already town and get drunk. Charley Hay agreement, it would have been better if the Nicarguan Congress had adopted it. Then there was Walter Gieseking, the pure nonesuch of the younger plano playing demons. Finally the limitations of time and space do not permit an extended discussion of this vivid and agreement, it would have been better if the Nicarguan Congress had adopted it. Then there was Walter Gieseking, the pure nonesuch of the younger plano playing demons. Finally there was the program which was a model of superior and diversified and space do not permit an extended discussion of this vivid and are presented and space do not permit an extended discussion of this vivid and adopted it.

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lady and the time. We ve has always Any of those three features would make a concert something more than an ordinary afternoon of music. Together they justify ing tonal the civil war between the hard fights, but he has always would make a concert something more than an ordinary afternoon of music. Together they justify ing tonal the civil war between the hard fights, but he has always be said that here is one modern who can escape from a too confining tonal time. The Cast Committee of the Mu-

nounced today that, with one exception, the singers who will appear in the 12 weeks of opera in Forest Park during the coming summer have been selected. One present Governor-General of the candidate. Then the committee- he was here before. And if there -ue Hory Editor was a slight edge of trepidation wen attended the Democratic State was a slight edge of trepidation

and William McCarthy, long a acted, the United States would be given the committeemen a differ- ten under way before one knew, stand-by of the cast in comedy forced to adopt some other step ent opinion of Hay, and has despite the rather dry quality of looking to the fulfillment of its duty under the Stimson agreement. Whether the sending of more marines is the step the department that the strain of the view that if they can harmonize they can, too.

Hay's Harmony Speech.

Speaking to the committee yes. In addition, Charles E. Galla- Whether the sending of more magher, basso, and Bernice Mershon, rines is the step the department contralto, who were here with the had in mind was a question unancompany in previous years, will re- swered officially here today.

comedian; Sam Ash, tenor, and Jojourned yesterday after failing to
seph Royer, baritone.

The Municipal season is to open

The Mun The Municipal season is to open on June 4 and will continue until life of the body from Dec. 15 to rather see somebody nominated Beethoven note into Mozart or

Dec. 31. States supervision of the presiden-tial election next October had ad-Facetiously admitting that "S vocated this measure as a method ator Reed and I have had slight

or Vice President in the event that either of those officials becomes incapacitated. Francisco Jose Arguello, a member of the House, was with the organization in strengthelected first "designate," and the organization in strengthelected first "designate," and the other position was given to Senator
Luis Felipe Mora. Both are Conservatives.

Nath and deserves to be menutored even in the same sentence with the slow movement of the Sixteenth State, also spoke briefly.

Nath and deserves to be menutored even in the same sentence with the slow movement of the Sixteenth Ross, who was also heard in a State, also spoke briefly.

# DEMOCRATIC CITY

Thinks Dry Senatorial are filled with ghosts of last waved him away several times but he would run in front and stretch

PREFERS HIM TO COLLET, REED'S MAN

Decision Follows Rejection In Harmony Speech at Meeting of Committee Hay Avoids All Discussion of Prohibition.

tance, is lining up for Charles M. Trap pigeon shooting is a daily and the sea. It is filled with nar-event from 10 to 10:30 a. m. and row, tortuous streets. The shops The action to send the additional Hay, outstanding dry leader of the attracts crack shots from all over are dark and many are without her third husband, who survives two battalions to the Central Amer- State, in his candidacy for the the world. ican republic was announced at the nomination for United States Sen- Near the postoffice is the ther- in the street. All the upper stories

idge was represented as believing who have announced their inten- where mineral waters from every lectors. that the United States can still be tion to support Hay, it now seems health resort on the continent are that the United States can still be tion to support Hay, it now seems health resort on the continent are of assistance to Nicaragua in probable that all, or virtually all, on tap at normal temperature. A stopped at dusk for refreshchoosing its next President, despite the committeemen will be among the supervisory en the Hay shouters on primary day the failure of the supervisory en- the Hay shouters on primary day in August.

Expect Hay to Win.

more marines were to be sent to committeeemen have become con- "Have a bad night?" I inquired. vinced that Hay will win the nom- "Rotten," was his rejoinder and cent tip for the inn-keeper left him ination. Unable to beat him, they I was tempted to take him down The marines, most of whom will have decided to join him. Several by the sad sea waves and tell him bark as soon as sailing space is obtained and other details of the livered a short harmony speech in livered prohibition, but devoted the major part of his talk to a discussion of the necessity for Democrats to forget their differences on controver rines already in Nicaragua policform on which they could agree that the country and the State tive leaders to decline to lay down | might be carried by the Democratic candidates.

elections are carried out in a legal supporters are John F. Byrne of the Eighteenth Ward, Constable of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur the Sixth Justice of the Peace Dissays the new marine force will be trict; John Keegan of the Ninewhich Hay resides and where he ident of the little country. They and McNamara have been through will not be used in the field against many bitter political fights. Chair-Sandino, he declares, although man Mestres has not said definitely some of them perhaps will be employed for guard duty and other Mestres will not stand out from the other committeemen.

A Square Fighter.
The explanations offered for the

Facetiously admitting that "Sen- and Fasolt.

## Day by Day in Monte Carlo By O. O. McIntyre

MONTE CARLO. opalescent mists wreathing the will not at any cost miss the first hilltops. Yet somehow the town sale of the day and I seemed to

Thinks Dry Senatorial night's pleasure throngs.

On the expansive sidewalks are mountainous piles of tables, chairs piled on one another, the debris of cigar and cigarette ends, broken cocktail glasses and burned out matching the mountainous piles of tables, chairs piled on one another, the debris of cigar and cigarette ends, broken cocktail glasses and burned out matching the mountainous piles of tables, chairs piled on one another, the debris of cigar and cigarette ends, broken cocktail glasses and burned out matching the mountainous piles of tables, chairs piled on one another, the debris of cigar and cigarette ends, broken cocktail glasses and burned out matching the mountainous piles of tables, chairs piled on one another, the debris of cigar and cigarette ends, broken cocktail glasses and burned out matching the mountainous piles of tables, chairs piled on one another, the debris of cigar and cigarette ends, broken cocktail glasses and burned out his waved him away several times but he would run in front and stretch out his waves and wheedle, cajole and it seemed to me threaten. He was still dogging my heels at the he would run in front and stretch out his waves and wheedle, cajole and it seemed to me threaten. He was still dogging my heels at the hotel entrance and although I assumed to me threaten. matches. Water carts and street sweepers with their comic brooms are attacking the litter.

sumed a nonchalance I rather expected the plink of a dirk in my back. Maybe I missed a bargain.

She had been in ill health several attacking the litter. Here and there are those villainMonte Carlo seems to Mawaken at the same moment are attacking the litter.

ous looking rag pickers, unbelievably filthy and aged, making furtive selections along the Terrace. It is difficult to picture the des-

The only visitor I saw in the

early stroll was a young American who seemed to be counting his roll The reason, of course, is that the of francs with a troubled look.

homogeneous by that time and from then on the symphony went off with a flourish. Mr. Gieseking's appearance as the soloist in the Schumann A Mi-nor concerto marked the third time he had played professionally in St. Louis and most of the audience,

ments. It was, for no apparent

reason, called the Cafe of the Ve-

locipede and sported a tiny bar

and four tables for two. It was

a peep of cafe life in France that

is passing. Sandwiches and beer for six totaled 29 cents and a four-

groveling in joy. Tonight we en-

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Finally the work as a whole is

the Principla Academy.

Rosa Ponselle, the leading so-

train for that dear Paree!

noon Programs to Be Repeated Tonight.

the best of the Friday afternoon ymphony concerts was given yes. terday at the Odeon under the di- highly ection of Eugene Goossens. The which the orchestra successfully by the will. word "probably" is a mere gesture shared. word "probably" is a mere gesture of caution on the part of a reviewer who has developed a pathological fear of being excessive.

Speaking under the rose I can actually recall no orchestral event of the weaving of his body played a pathothat weaving of his body played a bit or lest sason which offered run he could match up his tones

Should Mrs. Brown die before expiration of the trust, one-half of the portion held in trust is to go to her mother, Mrs. Electa
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Any of those three features resting work. But it can at least The Cast Committee of the Mumitting many of its citizens to renicipal Opera Association anturn to their former occupations. The fact is that Hay's opponent, slips that the Symphony Society of the resources of the orchestra over the place, who can use most without seeming to be engaged in

atmospheric rather than expository. There is a free use of modizie, has been engaged and another will be put under contract shortly.

Only two members of last year's

Only two members of last year's fied dissonance and if anyone expects to find a melodic line sticking out like an artery he will be disappointed. It has themes and When recent indications pointed to failure of the McCoy bill, the State Department informed the Nicaraguan Government, through Successful last summer in the ingenue roles, has been re-engaged, will be supported by the Living Support of Senator Hawes that if the legislation was not entangled by the Living States would be support of Senator Hawes that if the legislation was not entangled by Living States would be support of Senator Hawes that if the legislation was not entangled by the Living States would be support of Senator Hawes that if the legislation was not entangled by the Living States would be support of Senator Hawes that if the legislation was not entangled by the Living States would be support of Senator Hawes that if the legislation was not entangled by the Living States would be support of Senator Hawes that if the legislation was not entangled by the Living States would be support of Senator Hawes that if the legislation was not entangled conditions in the orchester. This, with the fact that they restrict the local band has been handled so much this season that the players probably feel like so many foundling cats. Yet the Mozart C in 1926, both wet candidates, has been re-engaged, the Living State Populations in the orchester. some of them are ravishing but they tend to disappear quickly the rich harmonic structure of the a completely satisfying evocation of what seems to be an authentic Spanish atmosphere-all accomplished without resort to the stock Spanish rhythms that abound in Chabrier and Bizet.

Speaking to the committee yesterday. Hay urged that every effort should be made to get Democrats on the registration books.

"I and my friends will join you to the fact that each of the company to the company to the fact that each of The newcomers to St. Louis will be, in addition to Miss MacKenzie, Florenz Ames, principal comedian; Lee Daly, a dancing, juvenile Lound Daly, a dancing, juvenile comedian; Sam Ash, tenor, and Joseph Royer, baritone.

Managuan Congress Fails to Override Diaz's Veto.

By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March "irrespective of whether they are for me or against me. If I can't be nominated by a majority of the seem to have belter formance of Rimsky-Korsakoff's nominated by a majority of the late thing expressed and secondly Priest," by Howard Hanson to the fact that each of the component parts of the music he plays to the fact that each of the component parts of the music he plays to the virtue of coherence. The program was concluded with a performance of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Russian Easter."

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charmed an audience that crowded certainly his Mozart was kept the rather small enclosure. by which the present Congress differences in the past and do not relatively small and if there was could have kept its grip on the agree now on many things," Hay anybody in the audience who was lan descent who went into opera could have kept its grip on the presidential situation. As it is, the paid Reed a compliment, saying, "the Senator and I stand squarely together in a battle to oust corruption officially declaring the results of the October voting.

Before adjournment the Congress selected first and second "designates" who will become President or Vice President in the event that the paid Reed a compliment, saying, "the Senator and I stand squarely together in a battle to oust corruption from the Government, and he is performing a great service for our country."

Mrs. Charles B. Faris, recently nates" who will become President in the event that the committee of the C Major is as profound, in its encores, were drawn mainly from

# MRS. BLACKMORE DIES BILL TO CHANGE NEGRO

cratic Political Boss

Mrs. Leslie J. Blackmore, who the immediate family of the late Democratic political "boss" of St. Louis until his death in 1911, died dermen yesterday, 22 to 7, thus as-

plication of diseases, and had re- yette avenue, turned only a week ago from Florida, where she had gone in an ef-fort to recuperate. has resulted in considerable con-troversy, the city administration

Curtained and shuttered shops and stiff jolts before breakfast are er died in 1916, inherited about Jacent to City Hospital No. 1 on soon to be so vitally alive, present a blank gloom. And over it are the "system players" working of her father. Col. Butler had left gro organizations favored the Cotall is the skulking and brooding feverishly over sheafs of figures. The presence of the Casino.

Of her lather. Con batter to his tage avenue site as being closer to widow, with a provision that, at the center of Negro districts. The is almost unbelievable the number Mrs. Butler's death, the daughter repeal bill was brought to a vote of

United States supervision of her Committee of St. Louis, with a long to find no response.

next presidential election, plans and hitherto unbroken record of faintly the snow-clad peaks of the our time in Old Nice which is an bead-hunting expedition should be worth more than \$500,000. She the pledge to the Negroes should were under way today for dispatching 1000 more marines to that
whenever a dry candidate for any

townsors for the Tirk terreces one can see

over time in Old Nice which is an
our time in Old Nice country to help enforce the Stim- office came within striking dis-

Mrs. Blackmore in 1912 married lars more. windows. Merchandise is displayed in the street. All the upper stories in the street. All the upper stories Near the postoffice is the therin the street. All the upper stories
children, Lesne Rathryn Black
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more, Margaret Parle, Edward
pital on the Cottage avenue site
would make the initial cost \$250,bargains, especially for antique col- Espy, a daughter of Mrs. Black- 000 more than if it were Espy, a daughter of Mrs. Black-more's first husband. Mrs. Black-adjacent to City Hospital No. 1,

girls in the Butler family. John. \$50,000 through joint facilities for Edward and James J. Butler, the two two institutions. Mrs. Peter Linchey, the other bond issue of 1923. The present daughter, died in 1910.

take place Monday at 8:30 a. m., avenue. from the New Cathedral, Newstead aver be and Lindell boul-vard, with S. E. PARKS FUNERAL MONDAY interment in Calvary Cemetery, where the other members of the family are buried.

ROBERT M. BROWN LEAVES \$500,000 ESTATE TO WIDOW Half of It Is to Remain in Trust for a Period of Five

Years. The will of Robert M. Brown, son of the late Paul Brown, multi-miltherefore, was familiar with his exuberant gifts. Even so, there was no diminution of that exciting, owner, was filed in Probate Court when he first encounters the piano.

when was thed in Product Court at Clayton yesterday. Under its which caused his death followed a provisions, his widow. Mrs. Elleta which caused his death followed a His approach yesterday afternoon Guyon Brown will receive outright By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

The sixteenth, last and probably he best of the Friday afternoon ymphony concerts was given yesgraphony con vitalized performance in trust. The other half is left her

Should Mrs. Brown die befor pearls and his big dynamic effects During the trusteeship, Mrs. Brown President Coolidge feels that while the McCoy bill providing for United States supervision of the U

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The churches named below are all branches of Tne Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Matter," GOLDEN TEXT: Luke 16-13. GOLDEN TEXT: Luke 16-13.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 5009 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading rooms in church edifice open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sunlays and holidays

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page

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daily from 9 a m to 9 p. m., except
Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p.
m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday
morning service broadcast by Station
KFQA, 1280 kilocycles.

ELEGIN CHURCH, 3630 South Grand KFQA. 1280 kilocycles.

FIFTH CHURCH. 3630 South Grand boulevard. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open each week-day from 2 to 4 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH. 3736 Natural Bridge avenue. Sundays. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sunday 2 to 4.

SEVENTH CHURCH. 300 Kraus street (8500 south). 10:45 a. m.

EIGHT CHURCH. 5709 waterman. EIGHTH CHURCH, 5709 Waterman WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTI-MONY MEETING—At all the churches at 8 o'clock

MONTE CARLO.

MONTE CARLO opens a bleary morning eye. The sun is in splendor burning away the his overtures. I had heard they tage and Kennerly.

> A bill to repeal an existing ordiance locating the proposed \$1 .-200,000 City Hospital for Negroes suring the location of the institu-tion at the Cottage avenue site in-She had been in ill health several months, suffering from a com-No. 1. Eighteenth street and Lafa-

The location of the institution Mrs. Blackmore, when her moth- generally favoring the location adjacent to City Hospital No. 1 on

followed, "even if it cost a few dol-

more was 53 years old.

There were three boys and two bring about an annual saving of

The hospital was voted in the aughter, died in 1910.

Mrs. Blackmore's funeral will Lawton boulevard and Leffingwell

Vice President of Atlas Linen Supply Co. Died Thursday. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon for Samuel Z. Parks, vice president of the Atlas Linen Supply Co., who died at St. John's Hospital Thursday evening after a brief illness.

Parks was national president of the Apella Club, a salesman's organization formerly known as the Hub and Spokes. He was one of sinus operation. His widow and a

CHURCH NOTICES

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REV. J. W. BEHNKEN HOUSTON, TEXAS General Thome of Series: Stewardship,
Monday: What Does God Expect You
to Do With the Gospel?
Tuesday: Do You Realise That Life
Is a Trust?
Wednesday: "Will a Man Rob God?"
Thursday: Are You Your Brother's
Keeper?
Friday. The Savior Mocked.
Chaplain: Herbert C. Claus, Ferguson,
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**Exhibition Games** 

POSTPONEMENTS.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 17.-Athletic

BRADENTON, Fla., March 17.—Braves vs. Phillies, rain.

them to four hits and two runs in

Hurst played first base again and

iouble and drew a base on balls in

five trips to the plate. He is a good ballplayer and probably

would make the regular first sack

Pitcher Berly Injured.

without being scored upon and

yielded but two hits. Berly, how-

ever, suffered a most painful in-jury of the day when Campbell.

Seligson in Hard-Fought

5-Set Match.

men's indoor tennis title by de-

Seligson ran off four games in a

back, apparently waiting for a

"break" that never developed. The

last two sets, however, found the

New Yorker in top form and he

Basket Game Scheduled.

The Kingshighway Juniors.

champions of the St. Louis Sunday

reported to have not suffered a de-

Fort Wayne Team Wins.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 17.

feat in the past two years.

championship of the league

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1928\_\_\_ BROWNS A RUN IN THE SIXTH HOPPE TO TO GIVE McNEELY STEALS HOME

Sax Caught at Plate on Brannon's Grounder, With Bases Filled, Then Blue Is Called Out.

#### 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. NEWARK 000000200 272

The Batting Order. NEWARK. BROWNS. Mackin 2b Carlyle rf Lee If Fournier 1b Kingdon ss Kress ss Lutzke 3b Uzmann c Umpires: Freeman and Donnelly. Attendance: 300.

#### By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

March 17.—Walter Beck, young has practiced on the courts of Tex- Drewes and Arthur Reppert that semifinals with a comparatively is the courage of the players indi- jumped over a crowd of small boys March 17.—Walter Beck, young has practiced on the courts of Texrighthander, went to the mound as and Oklahoma and recently has year and started to climb the ladeasy victory over Northeast, Coach vidually and collectively. The ladeasy victory over Northeast, Coach vidually and collectively. The ladeasy victory over Northeast, Coach vidually and collectively. The ladeasy victory over Northeast, Coach vidually and collectively. The ladeasy victory over Northeast, Coach vidually and collectively. The ladeasy victory over Northeast, Coach vidually and collectively. The ladeasy victory over Northeast, Coach vidually and collectively. The ladeasy victory over Northeast, Coach vidually and collectively. The ladeasy victory over Northeast, Coach vidually and collectively. The ladeasy victory over Northeast, Coach vidually and collectively. Newark (International League)

A. Brown has not played against any of the candidates for the team

Brown's Response to the fact that the court of the Fayette R. Plumb A.

Brown has not played against any of the candidates for the team

Al Mamaux, former National League star, pitched for Walter

Johnson's team. The game: FIRST INNING. NEWARK-Conlan flied to Mc-Neely. Mackin fanned and play

for his fly. NO RUNS. BROWNS-McNeely flied to Lee, Kingdon threw out Brannon. Blue field to Lee. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

threw out Bennett. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING. NEWARK-Lutzke's pop fell near the plate and he was credited with a hit Uzmann sacrificed. center, Lutzke going to third. Con-Brannon to Blue. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Sax walked. Manion

FOURTH INNING. Blue. Carlyle doubled to right. Lee popped to Kress. Fournier fanned. NO RUNS. BROWNS-Mackin Schulte. Kress lined to Lee. Ben-

plate, Mackin to Uzmann.

was called out on strikes.

nett fanned. NO RUNS. FIFTH INNING. NEWARK-Kingdon's hit would have been good for a double but By the Associated Press. he failed to touch first base and flied to McNeely. NO RUNS. BROWNS-Fischer went in to pitch for Newark. Sax flied to for the national Y. M. C. A. sin-Beck popped to Uzmann. in Detroit recently.

SIXTH INNING. Mackin fouled to Peters. in straight games, 21-8, 21-14,

BROWNS-Skiff went into catch | bracket. for Newark. McNeely walked. Joe Goudreau and Sam Berko, Brannon also walked. Blue hit to Cleveland, earned the right to com-Lutzke who threw to Kingdom, pete for the doubles title by beatforcing Brannop, McNeely going to ing Lorenzo Clawson and Max third. On a double steal which Foote, Salt Lake City. 21-15. failed of completion, McNeely scored but Blue was out, Fischer Willis Kamman, Detroit, licked an- boxing tournament will be held at to Mackin to Fournier. Schulte other Detroit pair, L. J. Rothen-the Billiken gymnasium this eve-fouled to Skiff. ONE RUN. berg and Al Speigel, 21—15, ning starting at 7:45 o'clock. The fouled to Skiff. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING. NEWARK-Wright went in to pitch for St. Louis. Carlyle singled to left. Lee singled to center, Car- 870 ATHLETES TO lyle stopping at second. Fournier bunted and forced Carlyle, Manion to Peters. Kingdon singled to left, scoring Lee. Lutzke singled to left, scoring Fournier. Kingdon took third and Lutzke second on the throw home. Skiff fouled to Man-Fischer popped to Manion.

BROWNS-Kingdon threw out Kress. Bennett fanned. Peters safe on Lutzke's fumble. Manion flied to Lee. NO RUNS. EIGHTH INNING.

NEWARK - Conlan walked. Magkin sacrificed, Wright to Bran- closing feature, the one mile relay, non, who covered first. Carlyle and 20 sets of mile runners in the Neely into deep left for his fly. and 1000-yard run also had tre-

BROWNS-Wright fanned. Me- to decide the finalists. Neely popped to Kingdon. Brannon flied to Conlan. NO RUNS. RICHARDS DEFEATS

NINTH INNING. NEWARK-Fournier fanned nnon tossed out Kingdon. Lutske fouled to Peters. NO RUNS. BROWNS-Lyle went in to pitch for Newark. Blue fouled to Lee. chulte grounded to Fourner. Hest

# TWO STRIKEOUTS Self-Coached St. Louis SOLDAN TAKES Mancuso Shows Real MEN IN THIRD For Davis Cup Place CONSOLATIONS

Wray Brown Ranked No. 10 by U. S. Net Body in 1925-Local Star in Condition for Tryouts at Augusta, Ga.

By Davison Obear Wray Douglas Brown, one of the

few St. Louis tennis players ever ranked in the first 10 of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, is on his way to Augusta, Ga., where next week he will make a bid for a position on the United States' Davis cup team. For a week, starting Monday, Brown will take part in tryout matches with other candidates, under the direction of Captain William Tilden. Brown, who has been in the spotlight in local tennis since 1920, was given No. 10 ranking by the United States association in 1925, when he reached the semifinals in the national clay courts competition.

Semifinals. Soldan defeated Donipitchers go over to first base to cover the bag. On these things attention will be centered to polish the machine for the games to semifinals this morning.

The local player will not be It was in 1920 when Brown first the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.,

The local player will not dehandicapped by a lack of condition. For the past two months he nis circles. He won from Ted the tourney, came through the nie can have no complaint. That dashed to the Tankee bench Clyde Manion was behind the with the exception of Tilden during the past year.

Many Stars Are on Squad. Among those who with Brown will strive for places on the squad are George Lott, the Chicago star; Junior Coen, John Doeg, Wilmer Allison, Frank Shields, John Hennessey and Arnold W. Jones. Sevwas suspended temporarily because eral others, among them Little Bill of rain. Carlyle sent Schulte back Johnston and John Van Ryn, the Johnston and John Van Ryn, the Princeton star, declined invitations to participate in the tryouts.

During eight years of tourna-ment experience Brown has been his own coach. He is therefore a NEWARK—Lee popped to Bran-non. Fournier fanned. Kingdon did likewise. NO RUNS.

Self-made player and for attaining son deserves credit for attaining the position he now occupies in the tennis world. Most of the mann. Mackin made a one-hand "first ten" players in the United stop and tossed out Kress. Mackin States have had professional coach-

Brown owes his success to keep ing in good physical condition and being a close student of the game. He quickly discovers his oppo-Beck to Blue. Mamaux singled to the Illinois state tournament two nent's weakness in a match. In lan hit into a double play, Kress to lace Johnson, considered one of America's greatest chop stroke was safe on Kingdon's error, Sax going to second. Beck fanned. Mcsteadier playing. He beat George Neely singled to left, filling the bases. Brannon forced Sax at the

Against Joe Griffin.

of the draw.

COMPETE IN ILLINOIS

RELAY MEET TONIGHT

the Associated Press. URBANA, Ill., March 17.—The

the country, attracted an entry list

versity of Illinois Armory today

for a fresh attack on the records.

Eighty-one schools were repre-

sented-22 universities, 39 colleges

Nearly a hundred sprinters were

entered for the 75-yard dash.

four-mile relay. The 300-yard

mendous fields, necessitating heats

HESTON FOR FLORIDA

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 17.

elle, N. Y., yesterday defeated Paul

PRO TENNIS TITLE

hington, D. C., in the

and 20 high schools.

#### K. C. A. C. to Play Handball Final Cooks for Title Scheduled Today

George Nelson Will Defend Hillyards, 1927 Champions, ton, 39-36, after losing to Oregon In the opening championship Parochial Teams Aydelotte Wins U. Basket Tourney.

Brown's Record.

st. National intercollegiate Central States singles. city singles title. d No. 2 in National inte

ciate.

Von Misouri Valley title.

inalist, Mo. Valley Conference.

tanked No. 20 in United States.

tanked No. 1 in Missouri Valley and

St. Louis district.

1923.

Won Triple A singles title.

Won Central States singles.

Won Missouri Valley singles.

Eapskel No. 1 in Missouri Valley and
St. Louis district.

1924.

Won Missouri Valley singles.

Won St. Louis district.

Won St. Louis district.

Ranked No. 22 in United States.

Ranked No. 2 in Missouri Valley and
St. Louis district.

1925.

on Triple A singles title, alist in Missouri Valley, n Southern New York singles, il-finalist National Clay court, i-finalist Illinois State, ked No. 10 in the United States ted No. 2 in Missouri and 8 uis district.

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t Missouri Valley.
No. 1 Missouri Valley.
No. 1 St. Louis distri

1920. Finalist, St. Louis district. Finalist, Midland invitation Semi-finalist, City tourname

A. St. b.
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1921.
Wen Triple A singles.
Finalist, Missouri Valley Conker No. 2 in St. Louis.
1922.
and intercoa single.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17 CLEVELAND, O., March 17 .was declared out, McNeely to Sax George Nelson of Baltimore, the -The fight for the national A. A. to Blue. Lutzke out, Blue to Beck. defending champion, and Joe Grif- U. basketball championship bewho covered the bag. Uzmann in of Detroit will play handball came an "at home" affair last night for the A. A. U. title today. This when two Kansas City teams upset pairing is a repetition of the finals their opponents in the semifinals to enter the final round for the title Fischer threw out Ma- gle championship won by Griffin tonight.

The Cooks Paint team defeated Nelson won his semifinal match the 1927 titleholders, Hillyards of yesterday against Joe Bathey, De- St. Joseph, Mo., 41 to 17, while the NEKARK-Peters replaced Sax troit, 21-11, 17-21, 21-9. Grif- Kansas City A. C. five trounced the at third base for St. Louis. Fischer fin licked Al Hobelman, Nelson's Sherling Milks from Oklahoma flied to Schulte. Beck tossed out doubles teammate from Baltimore, City, 28 to 15. The finalists are the survivors

to win his way into the final of a field of 53 teams entered from various parts of the country.

FINALS TONIGHT IN

ST. LOUIS U. EVENT

Coach Klein probably will start "Dee" Boeckman and Lillian Kaplan at forwards, Genevieve Boeckman and Nettie Keiner at center, back the St. Josephs, 40 to 1. The 21-11. Albert Schaufelberger and the annual St. Louis University 21, 21-12, in the other half first rounds of the tourney were A. will meet in a preliminary game fought last Monday and further eliminations have been held dur-

ing the week. Two champions have already won their crowns. Paul Kaveney, defending bantamweight champion, successfully met all comers in his class and will retain his largest indoor relay carnival in Pre-medic, took the featherweight of 870 track athletes to the Uni-Arts School in the final round of the fighting of that division.

The pairings follow: (Dent) vs. Norman Gorman Welterweights - Fred Whalen

Medic). Middleweights-Charles Eaton (Law) vs. Ed Jordan (Arts); Jack (Law) vs. D. R. Weber (Arts)

Light-heavies - Cy Caldwell (Dent) vs. J. McDougall (Medic); Frank Sutemeier (C. and F.) vs. Maurice Kirksy (Medic). Heavyweight-Joseph (C, and

7.) vs. Oelschlager (Law).

Zbysko Throws Sarpolis. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., March 17 .-

Defeats Doniphan, 27-19, in Morning Contest -Oregon and Springfield Finalists in Title Play.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 17 .-Oregon and Springfield high of the twelfth annual Missouri interscholastic basketball tournament as a result of semifinal round victories here today.

Kansas City, defending champion, of the club as a whole. 28 to 21, and Springfield turned back St. Joseph Central, 15 to 7. Northeast meets Warrenton and like the way some of them are St. Joseph Central will play St. fielding or the way others are hit. St. Joseph Central will play St. fielding or the way others are hit. semifinals. Soldan defeated Doniphan 27 to 19 and Warrenton east. semifinals this morning.

Oregon, Northwest Missouri ever to eliminate a Kansas City team from the championship finals

Joseph city champions, but the He has been called upon in nearly time with those Yankee sluggers. Ozark five held the northerners every game and not once has he What pitcher would? But he held scoreless in the last two periods, flinched. save for two free throws, while tossed in a freet hrow. Turner won, 8 to 3. Gus took O'Farrell's bers of the club, though, that the grought Springfield's second half total to 11 points with another seventh, Ruth led off with a triple. In addition to Mancuso, there was

final at 9 o'clock tonight. The semi-windup will determine held the ball he made a wild dash third and fourth places with a for the plate, match between the winners of the Mancuso cal soldan-St. Joseph, and Warrenton-Northeast semi-final games.

The consolation semi-finals will start at/3 p. m. Soldan-Doniphan Lineups. SOLDAN (27) FG. FT. PF.

Soldan last night won its firstconsolation contest, defeating Clin-

Beaumont of St. Louis lost its championship game with St. Joseph Central, also dropped a con- St. Francis Xaviers Favored to Youthful New Yorker Beats solation game to Gilman City, 31-

CHICAGO GIRLS' TEAM TO OPPOSE Y. W. H. A. BASKET TEAM TONIGHT St. Marks, in the semifinals of the liam Aydelotte, youthful New

Two well-drilled girls' basketball ment at St. Louis University gymams will come together when the nasium tonight. ewish People's Institute squad of Chicago opposes the Y. W. H. A. the right to compete in the semi- in a hard fought five set match. aggregation on the Y. M. H. A. finals by defeating the St. Barbaras 2-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 21 to 12, and St. Anthonys 23 to 17, Aydelotte succeeds to the

The Chicago team has a record of 19 straight victories. Their lineup will be chosen from Gertrude of the chosen fr up will be chosen from Gertrude eliminated the Immaculate Concep-Fordfein, Rae Silverman, Sylvia tion quintet, 23 to 3, followed by a year. Mildred Christensen Goodman. Martha Wolf, Annie Goldstein and 12 to 11. Rose Olbur.

man and Nettie Keiner at center, back the St. Josephs, 40 to 1. The with Mildred Hessel and Gertrude Xaviers defense functioned so set. smoothly yesterday, however, that the Immaculate Conception quint the Immaculate Conception quint first five games, losing the sixth Soule at guards. Two house teams of the Y. M. H. was able to sink only four field and taking the next to even the goals. Xavier is now favored to match. Seligson again went ahead starting at 7:30.

#### COLLINSVILLE TO PLAY WITT FOR SECTIONAL BASKETBALL TITLE

Collinsville, champions in the title for another year. McBrien, a Southwestern Illinois Conference basketball race, and Witt finalist in the Washington U. tour- Washington University interscholnament of two months ago, will astic indoor track and field meet, meet tonight for the East St. Louis to be held next Saturday, will close Lightweights - Walter Meiers sectional championship to desectional championship to decide which team will represent the Tuesday, according to announce- School Athletic Association, will meet a quintet from Murphysboro, district in the tournament to de- ment by A. E. Eilers. More than III., next Thursday night in the

termine the state championship at 100 invitations have been extend. Kingshighway Presbyterian gymvs. Joe Sindelar (Pre- Champaign, Ill., next week. Witt entered the final last night ed to as many schools to enter the Cabanne. Kingshighway and Cabanne. Kingshighway has been Witt entered the final last night by defeating Staunton, 28 to 27, meet, and it is expected the entry defeated only once in 30 games while Collinsville emerged from list will exceed that of former this season, while Murphysbo the semifinal by burying Carlyle years. under a topheavy score of 41 to 18. Both teams displayed consistent

basketball in winning. Loren Murchison trophy in the The title contest is scheduled in 300-yard run. Other events inthe Ained Temple in East St. Louis clude the 40-yard dash, 45-yard clude the 40-yard dash, 45-yard —The championship of the West. high hurdles, broad jump, high ern Division of the American Bas-

Feldman Loses Bout.

By the Associated Press.

160-yards and a one-third of a fecal quintet defeated the Cleveland TOLEDO, O., March 17.—Andy mile relay. Preliminaries in the Rosenblums, 21 to 25. The Fort CLEVELAND. O., March 17.— Martin, New Bedford, Mass., out- 40-yard dash, high hurdles, broad Wayne team also won the first Wladex Zbysko defeated Karl Sar- pointed Chuck Feldman, Toledo jump, high jump and shotput will game of the playoff series, the two

# STOP HOWLEY'S Tennis Star, in Line SECOND GAME IN Gameness in Blocking Runners Off Plate

Cardinal Youngster Spiked by Ruth in Making Play-McKechnie to Give Athletes Plenty of Work to Polish Off Rough Spots.

By W. J. McGoogan

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. AVON PARK, Fla., March 17 .- Today is an open date in the Cardinals' spring exhibition schedule, but Manager Bill McKechnie has de- No Monopoly. schools were matched in the finals cided the boys will have nothing to do but work all day to polish up the rough spots which have cropped out in the seven games played so far. Six of the contests have resulted in victories.

It is not the games won or lost which matter at this stage, but Oregon defeated Northeast of the method of members of the team and the style

Some of the players have not satisfied McKetchnie. He does not vs

There is one thing about the The and about a dozen bats to catch a

Tough Spot for Rookie. Gus Mancuso, who has been do- was Haines' first appearance on the in 12 years of competition.

In the bulk of the catching, has hill this spring and he went along spingfield trailed, 4 to 5, at the shown that he has plenty of nerve just about where he left off last half in its match with the St. in blocking runners off the plate. fall. Haines didn't have an easy

The latest test for Mancuso came three innings, which isn't so bad for Egbert and Babson were adding in the game against the Yankees a starter. two field goals each and Hall yesterday, which the Cardinals It was among the younger mem field goal. The game was charac- Gehrig walked, Cooke struck out Pepper Martin in right field. He terized by cautious passing and and Lazzero walked. Up came led the Cardinal attack with shooting and scoring was held at a Gene Robertson. He hit a dinky triple and a single. He scored two Oregon and Springfield will setle the chamapionship and runner.

Oregon and Springfield will setle the chamapionship and runner. tle the chamapionship and runnering the ball too long before throwup questions in the tournament ing. Ruth bluffed an attempt to

Hurst played first base again and
performed splendidly. Don hit a score and finally while Toporcer

> Mancuso calmly blocked the runner off, caught the ball and tagged er on four or five clubs in the Na Ruth while Babe hurtled through the air. Gus suffered two short gashes on his thigh as a price for his gameness, but nobody knew anything about it.

O'Farrell Makes Fine Play. There were other pleasing fea- burling for the Yanks, cracked him ures of the triumph over the on his pitching arm with the ball. 6 Yankees. Bob O'Farrell had his Berly's arm was bruised between the wrist and the elbow and he through in fine style. He was not called upon to throw to escond to catch a runner stealing, but Bob Alexander hurled one inning and pepped up the team with his spirit that largely as a showmanship and pulled Haines through three stunt. Old Pete knocked them over rough innings. In addition, O'Farjust the same and was not scored
upon. Sherdel worked the last two
fielding play of the day when he
frames after Berly was injured.

Win Catholic Basket Tour-

ney Title.

its showing.

WASHINGTON U. TO

CLOSE ENTRIES FOR

Entries for the third annual

Athletes will compete for the

St. Francis Xavier will oppose St. By the Associated Press.

Leo and St. Edwards will go against NEW YORK, March 17 .- Wil-

parochial school basketball tourna- Yorker, today won the national

St. Edwards and St. Marks won feating Julius Seligson, of Lehigh,

victory for St. Leos over Visitation, at the start of the match today and

win the tournament as a result of in the third set when Aydelotte lay

jump, shotput, souttle relay at wayne here last night when the

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TRACK MEET TUESDAY quickly swept through to match

Half a century age, the gen-tile art of tapping an opponent on the cabeza with the mitt was known practically to but two countries in the world-Great Britain and the United States.

Today, on checking up through the boxing guide, one finds that, besides the United States 31 foreign countries are represented by boxers with records!

Most of this spreading of the gospel has come in the last 15 years with the development of large and juicy guarantees; and the United States justly can claim credit for the spread of this pastime. Great Britain, which at one time almost alone carried the banner of pugilism, has enjoyed a seat in the rear for 30

Among the 35 nations now in the boxing field, every continent is represented except the great Mongolian and Malay territory of Asia. That seems strange, be-cause the Mongols of other days were among the world's most noted warriors. Africa, South America, practically every country in Europe, as well as Australian, New Zealand, the Philippines and the West Indies Islands are included. In some instances the foreign boxers are men of great merit and in more than one instance, as in the case of Criqui of France and Pancho Villa of the Philippines, the foreign fighters have won world's

The international aspect of the boxing guide indicates once more that no nation has a monopoly of courage or physical adaptability for any one sport.

In the Year 1000 B. C. John Berly hurled three innings

Boxing, today, is back to where it was 2000 years ago -an international event. In the Olympic games of the very earliest times boxing, either with the bare hands or with fists - and wrists bound with leather, en-joyed wide popularity. Candidates for honors in this sport, the most brutal on the Olympic list, came from many countries to take part. This form of contest was as international then as it is today , considering difficul-

ties of travel.
We read of the fights of ancient times and are struck by the fact that there wasn't a great difference in the boxing then and today.

In Semi-Finals Indoor Net Title For example, we are told that it was the custom to strike alternately with either hand, the hand not in use being used for guarding the head, chest and abdomen-for striking below the belt was-not then barred.

The posture of the men was much the same as that of today, and the principal objective seemed to be just what it is now -to hit the opponent about the head hard enough to knock him his arm in token of defeat. Boters then, as now, held their chins down on their chests "so

as to protect their necks and chins." It seems strange that this form of pastime could pass out of exalmost completely for a period of many centuries and then come back in the spectacular manner of the modern game

Headed Right.

TACK CURLEY, promoter of J fight and wrestling championships in past years, writes that the mat promoters of the country, in a meeting at Chicago, have taken steps to circumvent the Mephisto of the mat. Billy Sandow, alias Bauman.

(or Sandow) contrives to pit his champion against pushovers or men under contract to himself, will be taboo in future, says Curley. The promoters, he adds, will not stand for any "monkey busiaess" in the future. That's very good of the pro-

moters. But they are still up against the proposition of being unable to read the minds of the wrestlers themselves. Collusion between the principals would effectually nullify any steps taken

What the wrestling game real-ly needs is not cleaning up but MOPPING up. ANGELICA TEAM PLAYS

KANSAS CITY ELEVEN

The Angelicas, Municipal soccer champions, departed last night for Kansas City where tomorrow they will play the champions of Kansas Heston, Washington, D. C., in the first of a series of finfinals of the Florida professional tennis championship. 8—2. 5—7,

heavyweight wrestling match last night, in a 10-round bout the opinion of finals at night, starting at 8

newspaper men.

Wayne team also won the first of a series of finjump, high jump and shotput will game of the playoff series, the two victories giving the locals the right to meet the New York Celts for the components of the same are scheduled to meet in a return game here next Su

# JARRET TAKES SINGLES LEAD SINGLES LEAD

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the Associated Press.
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took the lead in the singles score of 680 on games of 261. and 215. H. Servas Jr. of York rolled into second place 675, while J. Koster of M went into sixth place with \$11.

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ated Fred Meyers, 190, Chicago, 12 minutes and 7 seconds with body scissors and arm lock; Roy teele, 208, California, threw Pat leGuire, 203, Ireland, with a sucon of flying mares and body ors in 21 minutes and 23 sec. , and Richard Shikat, 220 rmany, downed George Hills.

## Racing Selections At Havana.

POR SUNDAY.)
By G. SNOW.
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St. Louis Scores.

FIVE-MAN EVENT

FOTHERGILLS.

NAMED TO START

IN COMPETITION

fall and Layton Will Rep-

resent St. Louis in Event

at Chicago, Starting on

CHICAGO, March 17. - The

sides a salary of \$250 a month and the diamond emblem.

The other players will be Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia, the char on; Charles "Cowboy" Weston, tsburg: John Layton, St. Loui Gus Copulos, Detroit: Tilford Den ton, Kansas City: Augie Kieck-hefer and Len Kenney, Chicago;

Allen Hall, St. Louis, and Ear. Lookabaugh, Lindenwood, Ill. It is the first three-cushion tou ent organized by the new first four finishers will be ellg for the world's championship tour ment next October.

HOPPE GETS HIGH RUN OF 15 IN HIS VICTORY OVER HALL

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Two-men squads today are comprised of teams from New York, St. Louis, Jacksonville, Fla., Deroit, Milwaukee, Madison, Wis, Peoria and Chicago.

Joe Wilman, 22-year-old Chicago bowler, starred on last night's squad. He rolled 1895 to head the ll-events, displacing Buck Flint, also of Chicago, who held the lead-

rship since Sunday last, with 1880. Chicago was awarded the 1929 tournament at the annual Congress convention yesterday. James A. Wilson of New York was elected president, succeeding A. J. Baxter, Huntington, W. Va.

FIVE-MAN EVENT. FOTHERGILLS. 185 175 176 188 200 178 161 182 182 200 236 184 156 199 184

(POR MONDAY.) By J. L. DEMPSEY. Harlem, Original, Pol nent, Lord Valentine,

At Tijuana.

Crysta! Pennant, Car

SIXTH HOPPE TO PLAY IN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP THREE-CUSHION TOURNEY TEN STARS ARE SPORT ALAD NAMED TO START

IN COMPETITION

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 17. - The

or the round robin championship

It will be the first national tour-

ament for Willie Hoppe, former

king of the 18.2 balkline experts.

A purse of \$5000 was set up for

division among the leading seven

to finish in the field of 10. the

sides a salary of \$250 a month and

the diamond emblem.

The other players will be Otto

Gus Copulos, Detroit; Tilford Den-ton, Kansas City; Augie Kieck-

Allen Hall, St. Louis, and Earl

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Racing Selections

Fer Gloss, Golden Locks Crestwood

Buddy, Navarit, Pitchfork, LEN TOWTON, Seth's Hope, King

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HOPPE GETS HIGH

rial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 17 .- Willie

RUN OF 15 IN HIS

and Len Kenney, Chicago;

ent organized by the new Na-

four finishers will be eligible

nament starting here April 2.

resent St. Louis in Event S T. PATRICK's Day and the thing or somewhere.

at Chicago, Starting on We once regarded with interest been released by the Browns to wide; When men in sashes and gay two inches, Paul didn't stay long. cockade.

Their portly palfreys did proudly stride. grongest aggregation of three- The high silk hat that for months'

ushion billiard players ever gaththey'd hide. sed together was chosen last night Would quite mysteriously reapby the Tournament Committee of pear;

> dled! Oh, where are the hats of yesteryear?

ENVOI. D RINCE, old memories , never fade.

So kindly pardon a passing winner receiving \$1200 of this betear. For the vintage hats of a past de-Reiselt, Philadelphia, the cham-pion; Charles "Cowboy" Weston, Pittsburg: John Layton, St. Louis;

cade-Oh, where are the hats of yesteryear?

Too True.

The old celebrators have passed to their reward and their hats consigned to the ash can; while good. The late lamented tornado battle of speed. the succeeding generation doesn't cleared off quite a number of de- long program and is expected to

Fourth of July in England.

be the peak of physical perfec- prosperity if Henry doesn't start horsemen favored Handy Mandy tion. But if the Browns can con- producing pretty soon. tinue in their spring-season form they'll be going somewhere.

ague, as the result of a high run place in the American three-cush- as the bum's rush. It is feared # 15 in his 50-to-26 victory over ion League which make him that he may have to go to work.

HORSES.

New Orleans Charts

Weather cloudy; track heavy. weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE. \$1000, The Shamrock, 2-year-olds, 4½ furloags: Start good: won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:19 p. m. At post 3 minutes. Winner, b. f. 2, by Assajgal-Fair Florin. Trainer, M. Shields. Time, :24 1-5, :49 3-5, :56 1-5. Value to winners. \$700, \$175, \$1 00, \$25.

\$2 mutuels paid: Medley, win \$4.20, place \$3.80, show \$3; Force, place \$14.40, \$8.40; Roycrofter, show \$4.60.

ter, place \$4.80, show out; Patuxant, show out.

FOURTH RACE, \$1000, the Hibernia Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, six furloss; Start good won driving, place same. Went to post 3:43 p. m., at post one minute. Winner, blk, c. 4. by Black Toney-U. See It. Trainer: H. Webb. Time: '23 4-5. '48 3-5, 1:14 1-5. Value to winners, \$700 first, \$175 second. \$100t third, \$25 fourth.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

OF RICH STAKE

See where Paul Richards has Tulsa. In spite of his six feet

The Old Blarney.

three-cushion champoin of some

Just prior to the Risko-Sharkey battle the information percolated through underground channels that it was to be a "grudge" fight. It was. They both had a National Billiard Association But now the custom, alas, has grudge against the public.

> Jack Dempsey is now part owner of a racing stable. If the slish-bred colt. ponies don't land Jack back in the ring then history isn't worth the worked all Thursday night applying paper it is written on.

Cassville Church." A guy with a glass eye wouldn't

town, unless he slept with one eye

Another Oil Scandal.

We don't high-hat St. Patrick windows, they also stole the oil of the Coffroth tomorrow afterany more on the seventeenth of used in lighting the lamps in the March. Outside a banquet or so, building. Fall and Sinclair might there would be 18 to 19 starters the day passes as quietly as the know something about it. Suggest for the rich prize, whose gross March. Outside a banquet or so, building. Fall and Sinclair might that the matter be referred to Senator Walsh.

It's an ill wind that blows no sirable corners for filling stations. start at about 4:30 p. m., possibly Midseason form is supposed to But we fear for their future so-called expension

former Kaiser's sister's new hus- winner of the 1926 Coffroth. Willie Hoppe has clinched first band what is technically known

# JUSTICE F IS

Handy Mandy Will Go to Post as Favorite in Coffroth Tomorrow - Pascuma Gets Mount.

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 17 .-Justice F., future book favorite for the rich Coffroth Handicap, to be decided at the Tijuana race track tomorrow, was definitely declared out of the race yesterday by H. C. (Doc) Riddle, trainer of the En-

Riddle said that although he had poultices to the sore leg, which "went out" on Justice F. in a trial "Glass Windows Stolen From race Wednesday, his efforts were unavailing. Tony Pascuma, who was sched-

have a Chinaman's chance in that uled to ride Justice F. in the Coffroth, will pilot Cantankerous of the Greenfield Farm instead. 18 Expected to Start. By train, boat and automobile

crowds were pouring into this city In addition to stealing the glass today to attend the ninth renewal

value will be \$110,000. About \$100,000 will go to the winner. The thoroughbreds will start from a chute for the mile and a quarter

The race will be the eighth of a So-called expert opinion among

the Waggoner mare fresh from her Texas training ground. Much sup-See where Germany gave the port, however, has gone to Carlaris, Handy Mandy and Sun God II. the latter brought from abroad by the Macombers' Miramonte Farm are expected to show best in the

#### Kentucky Tracks Break on Penny

latter part of the long race.

"Take Out" at Louisville and Latonia to Be 6 1-2 Per Cent, Commission Rules.

LEXINGTON, Ky. March 17.entucky race tracks are to break" on the penny this year in stead of on the dime as heretofore, it was decided vesterday by the State Racing Commission in ses

A flat takeout of 61/2 per cent with breaks to the penny was ordered for Louisville and Latonia with a takeout of 10 per cent for Lexington, Ashland and Dade Park, emalier tracks.

Spring and summer racing dates set were: Lexington, 13 days, April 21 to May 5; Churchill Downs, Louisville, 23 days, May to June 2: Latonia, 29 days, June 5 to July 7; Raceland, Ashland, 16 days, July 4 to July 21. The Dade Park meeting was not set.

Although action is not final be cause, under rules, the measures must lie over 30 days before confirmation, it is believed it will not be altered.

# Other

At Havana.

Weather clear, track fast. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furionss:

Miss Babe (C. Meyer). 7-10 1-3 1-6
Fonce (Guerra). 1-1 2-5
Ferneine (Shropshire). 1-1 2-5
Time, 1:15. Alvores, His Own, Mary
Agnes, Suzuki and Alice Bonnie also ran

SECONDI RACE—Six furiongs:

Farceur (H. Fisher). 6-1 5-2 6-5
Charles Robinson (Gleed). 5-1 5-2
Gina Truesdale (Gwynn). 2-5
Time—1:14-1-5. George Mehas. Wager,
La Petite, Marabou, Lower Five, Pop
Stacy, Bellham and Archaist also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furions:

HAVANA SCRATCHES.

At Tijuana. FIRST RACE-Four and one-half fu

TIJUANA SCRATCHES t race—Bunker Hills. Asom Rose Bettle A. Second—Al Porter, The n. Heroakono, Mobridge, Third-m. Debtor, Gold Grafton, High Card. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK-Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, defeated Billy Petrolle, Fargo (10). Manuel Quintiro, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Joey Kaufman (10). Eddle (Cannonbali) Martin won from Daveu Abad, Panama (10).

CHICAGO - Jack McCarthy, Chicago, defeated My Sullivan, St. Paul (10). Lew Kirsch, New York, won from Jerry (Red) Do-lan, Chicago (5). Herschie Wilson, Gary, Ind., outpointed Santo Reed, Omaha (5). Earl Mastro, Chicago, defeated Frankie Bauman, Brooklyn (5).

Leisch
Liberty National
Lord Valenti

AUGUSTA, Ga.-W. L. (Young) Stribling, Macon, knocked out Pat Joyce, New York (1). SAVANNAH, Ga.-Osk Till,

Rochester, won from Frankie Kearns, Utica, N. Y. (10). TAMPA, Fla. - Billy Alger. Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Alex Simms, Canton, O. (10). Young Russell, Tampa, won from Joe Pina, Havana (8).

AKRON, O .- Eddle Anderson, Chicago, defeated Augie Pisano, Cleveland (10). Harry Crisp, St. Petersburg, Fla., outpointed Andy Tomasky McKeesport, Pa. (6). Gorilla Jones, Akron, won from Allen Beatty, Pittsburg (6),

TOLEDO, O .- Andy Martin, New Bedford, Mass., won from Chuck Feldman, Toledo (10). Soldier Dombrowski, Detroit, outpointed Steve Nugent, Cleveland (10). Johnny Andrews, To-ledo, and Midget Mike Morac. Pittsburg, drew (10).

SPRINGFIELD, O.-Jock Malone, St. Paul, knocked out Soldier Buck, Louisville (1).

ST. PAUL-Billy Light, St. Paul, won from Alvan Ryan, St. Paul (10). Ritchie Mack, Minneapolis, defeated "Spud" Murphy Moorehead (6), "Wildcat" Eddie Mason, St. Paul, outpointed Dave Atler, Sioux Falls (6). SAN FRANCISCO - Young

Jack Thompson, Los Angeles, won by technical knockout over Johnny O'Donnell, St. Paul (8). Battling Dozier, New Orleans, won over Benny Wolff, Philadel-

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. - Vince Dundee, Baltimore, won from Pete August, Bridgeport, Conn. DENVER-Whitey Black, De-

troit, won over "Onestep" Was-son, Omaha (10). MUSKEGON, Mich.: Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, and Joe Packo, Toledo, drew (10). CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.-Lester

shaded Johnny Fulton, Cedar Rapids (10). Canzoneri's Tonsils Removed. NEW YORK, March 17 .- Tony Canzoneri, world's featherweight

an operation for the removal of

Martin, St. Louis, welterweight, champion, was convalescing in a private hospital here today after RACING ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)
rsce-\$1000, claiming, 2-year1 one-half furiongs:

Third race—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Ren McGraw 115 Ruben 105
Caroline Carter 100
Courser 110 Also eligible—
Catesby 110 Mayor O'Keefe 105
Pearls Girl 100 Note o' Love 105
Devil Girl 100 Sprass Band 105
Manwell 110 Sprass Band 105
Manwell 110 Jeanstte 5. 100
Omnia 110

Fire On 109
Sixth race—\$1000.
and up. six furlongs:
Arrogant . 117
Blushing Maiden 106
Clover Club 112
\*Coy 112
\*Coy 112
\*Coy 112 

At Havana. (FOR SUNDAY.)

First race. \$809. claiming. 3-year-olds and up. six furionss:
Crafty Saint ... 107
Right on Time. 112
Bums ... 97
Funny Bunny. 107
Paul Smith ... 102
Mally S. 92
Pauls ... 107
Mally S. 92
Cheating Cheat.
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# DRY FIELD WILL AID CHICAGOANS

Millers, However, Will Not Be Handicapped by Conditions in Western Soccer Final Tomorrow.

By Dent McSkimming

The prospect of bad weather for tomorrow's Western final cup game brings no terrors to the Ben Millers. They have won their last two cup games, from the Amerithe Canadian Club of Chicago, on muddy fields, and in each case the defeated club felt that it would

And the Millers have won Important games on a smooth, dusty field, too. Playing conditions have little effect on their style of play. It is not subject to change with an alteration in temperature. In order to be thoroughly effective, the short passing game of the Brickmands perfect field conditions just as Edouard Horemans, the great Belgian billiard player, must get perfect cloth and ivory to bring his "line nurse" to its peak. Given perfect conditions, the Scotch short passing game, and Edouard Horer.aans' delicate line nurse are practically unbeatable.

The field at Sportsman's Park, where the Millers will oppose the Bricklayers tomorrow, is lent shape today. The light snow of Friday merely softened the top strata and served to make the ground more springy. The Chicago club will arrive in St. Louis at 10 p. m. and will stop at the May-

NEWTON INCREASES HIS LEAD IN PYLE'S CROSS COUNTRY RUN

williams, Ariz., March 17.-Arthur Newton, the tireless British runner who has set the pace for the field in the coast-to-coast derby, increased his lead yesterday by handly winning the thirteenth lap of 43.9 miles from Seligman to Williams.

His time for the trek was 7:10:35 and his clapsed time for the 479 miles covered since leaving Los Angeles is 74:21:05.

Eng., trotted in second, covering One of the favorites, Nicolas Quamawahu, Hopi Indian, dropped out of the race with a sprained ankle and injured leg.

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The summaries: Dr. A. J. Harris, Chicago, defeated Monroe Messinger, Detroit, 50 to 34 in 77 innings.

Lewis Volger, Indianapolis, beat Robert Lord, Glea Ellyn,

Macklin Defeats falo 50 to 44 in 115 innings.

J. N. Bozeman, Los Angeles, Pittsburg Player defeated Robert Lord, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 50 to 48 in 81 innings.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 17 .-The positions of the leaders in the tournament of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players were undisturbed as the result of yesterday's three cushion games. CHRIST CHURCH WINS J. N. Bozeman of Los Angeles added two wins, giving him seven straight, and Lewis Volger of Indianapolis strengthened his position as runner up with two vic-

burg, but has lost four out of seven games in the tournament.

Dr. L. P. Macklin, St. Louis, defeated E. Z. Wainwright, Pittsburg, 50 to 45 in 91 innings. J. N. Bozeman, defeated Laurence Milligan, Tulsa, Ok., 50 to 41 in 63 innings. WALTHER LOOP TITLE

Christ Church of St. Louis carries the championship of the Walther League, division A, following Dr. L. P. Macklin of St. Louis, its second straight victory of last defending champion, won his game night over St. Trinity at Battery A from E. Z. Wainwright of Pitts- gymnasium, 31 to 21, in a title series. It was Christ Church's second straight victory.

The victors will play an intraleague series of three games with Zion, champions of the Concordia Lutheran League, starting Monday night. In a preliminary game last night, Hope defeated St. Peters. Racing Results

Stacy, Bellham and Archaist also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
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ly above that level. New York Central, which touched 174%, the highest since 1901, ended the day at yesterday's close of 171%. While the buying was at its

height. International Telephone was rushed up 74 to 160 1/2. U. S. Steel common advanced 21/2, later lost nearly half the gain and Total sales were 2,162,200 shares,

failing by about 30,000 to reach the Saturday record, established last week. The ticker was 40 minutes late in recording the final

#### Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, March 17.

**PROFIT-TAKING IN BONDS** 

## AS USUAL AT WEEK-END

## CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 17, 1928, 326,000,000 corresponding day last year, \$20,400,000; this year, \$1,539,400,000; corresponding period last year, \$1,638, 100,000, Report of debits for March 16, 1928, were Debits to individual accounts, \$32,400,000; total to date, \$1,123,300,000; combined debits were \$48,900,000; total to date \$1,123,300,000; combined debits were \$48,900,000; total to date to individual and bankers accounts, \$34,500,000; total to date to individual and bankers accounts, \$34,500,000; total to date to individual and bankers accounts, \$34,500,000; total to date to individual and bankers and bankers accounts, \$34,500,000; total to date to individual and bankers and the date of the d

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## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

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HEAT STOCKS REPORT IS

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE (COMPLETE) SECURITY SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE SECURITY SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE STOCKS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Following is an official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††. Exdividend; XR, Ex-rights; UR, Undertrule; A, Actual sales; \* Cents a share.

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IPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED ANNAH Ga. March 17.—Turpen-firm, 544; sales, 8: receipts, 17: mils none; stock, 9098. Rosin firm; 365; receipts, 216; shipments, none; 56,119. Quote: B \$7.35; D. L. 38.20: F \$8.30: G, \$8.40: I. A. 58.50: M \$8.00: N, \$9.15; \$0.35; WW, \$9.85; X, \$9.85.

Steel Market.

NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 17.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$8,211,000, previous day sales \$12,027,000; week ago \$6,031,000; year ago \$7,031,000; total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$711,043,000, compared with \$848,820,000 same period a year ago, and \$716,313,000 same period two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24. The following is a complete list of transacitons with sales highest, lowest and closing prices:

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES | Saturday | Friday | Ten first strade rails | 98.20 | 98.13 | Ten secondary rails | 100.40 | 100.17 | Ten public utilities | 88.55 | 98.56 | Ten idustrials | 101.85 | 101.86 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 | 100.17 35 107-29 107-28 107-29 SECURITY | SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE CORPORATION BUNDS.

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NEW YORK March 17.—The American International Corporation reports 1927 net operating income of \$2.015.942, equivalent operating income of \$4.11 per should report in the companies of the current operating income of the directors that earnings for 1928 would be satisfactory, said M. Lee Marchall, chairman, but that earnings for 1928 would be satisfactory, said M. Lee Marchall, chairman, but that earnings for 1928 would be satisfactory, said M. Lee Marchall, chairman, but that earnings for 1928 would be satisfactory, said M. Lee Marchall, chairman, but that earnings for 1928 would be satisfactory, said M. Lee Marchall, chairman, but that earnings for 1928 would be satisfactory, said M. Lee Marchall, chairman, but that earnings for 1928 would be satisfactory, said M. Lee Marchall, chairman, but that earnings for 1928 would be satisfactory, said M. Lee Marchall, chairman, but that earnings for 1928 would be satisfactory, said M. Lee Marchall, chairman, but that earnings for 1928 would be satisfactory, said M. Lee Marchall, chairman, but that earnings for 1928 would be satisfactory, said M. Lee Marchall chairman, but that earnings for 1928 would be satisfactory, said M. Lee Marchall chairman, but that earnings for 1928 would be satisfactory, said M. Lee Marchall chairman, but that earnings for 1928 would be satisfactory, said M. Lee Marchall chairman, but that earnings for 1928 would be satisfactory, said M. Lee

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NEW FORE March 17.—Common stock of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. was piaced on an annual dividend base of \$8 when directors declared a quarterly payment of \$2 a share. The previous rearly rate was \$6 a share. Payment will be made April 20 to stock of record April 10. The regular quarterly dividends also were declared in both classes of preferred stock.

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Weekly Butter Review.

Chicago. March 17.—Curistiment in business caused receivers maller than a year ago. and were estimated today by the Department of Agriculture to have been 74.086,000 hushels.

This is 12.000.000 bushels, or 14 per cent less than last year, and slightly butter prices on all markets, have cent less than last year, and slightly less than the 75.353.000 bushels held two years ago.

The pressure of the United States was a second to permit any less than held in the important states was:

Weekly Butter Review.

CHICAGO. March 17.—Curistiment in buying, coupled with a slight increase in arrivals of butter has caused receivers and adopt a free selling policy. Accordingly butter prices on all markets have declined and state of the selling that the principal markets are permitted to the principal markets are creeding those of a year ago.

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER NEW YORK. March 17.—Production of copper by countries furnishing about 98 per cent of the world's production of 145.54 in January and 132.870 in Pebruary last year, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports.

Weekly Butter Review.

HOGS MOSTLY HIGHER LOCAL STOCK PRICES IN WEEK-END TRADING

EAST ST. LOUIS. III. March 17 (U. S. Department of Arriculture).—Horse-Beccipts. 4000: mostly 10c higher: bulk 220 pounds down. \$8.65@8.75; top. \$8.75; 230 to 250 pounds 38.35@8.60; no heavise on sale; packing sows mostly around 50 pounds of the sale; packing sows mostly around 50 pounds of the sale; packing sows mostly around 50 pounds of the sale; packing sows mostly around 50 pounds of the sale; packing sows mostly around 50 pounds of the sale; packing to compared with close last week; Low-oriced steers and medium hulb 25c higher; low-priced cows and all cutters steady; tons for week; Steers and mixed yearings. \$13.25; yearlings. \$13. heifers. \$12.50.

Sheep—Reccipits. 400; for week; Late lambs strong to 25c higher; other classes unchanged; no strictly choice lambs of sale; bulk. \$15.75@16; week's top. \$16; far ewes. \$8.50@3.50. according to weight.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry TTER—Creamery extras, 50c; stand-Sc; firsts, 42c; seconds, 39c; coun-

VEGETABLES.

Potato price range: Colorado russet burbanks, \$2.50; McClures, \$2.35; burbanks, \$2.40; red river chio, \$2.00; Idaho russet burbanks, \$2.40 to \$2.00; McClures russet burbanks, \$2.45 to \$2.50 mcClures russet burbanks, \$2.45 to \$2.50 mcClures russet burbanks, \$2.45 to \$2.50 mcClures for several burbanks, \$2.45 to \$1.00 to \$2.75 mcClures for several burbanks, \$2.45 mcClures for several burbanks, \$2.45 mcClures for several burbanks, \$2.75 mcClures for several burbanks, \$2.50 mcClures for several burbanks, \$2.75 mcClures for several burbanks, \$2.45 to \$2.50 mcClures for several burbanks, \$2.45 to \$2.75 mcClures for several burbanks, \$2.45 to \$2.50 mcClures for several burbanks • ARTICHOKES—California, \$5.50 to \$6 crate:

HROCALI—Texas bu baskets. \$1.50.

BEETS—Home-grown. 25c per dozen bunches: Texas bu baskets, \$1.50 and crates \$2.25.

CABBAGE—New Texas. \$50.40.550 ton: old cabbage. \$23 per ton.

CABBAGE GREENS—Louisiana.

per barrel: Ala, hamper, \$1 to \$1.25.

CAULLIFLOWER—califorma, \$1.40 to \$2.0 creon, \$2 per crate.

CELERY—Florida flat crates, \$2.25 to \$35 hunched washed jumbo, \$50 per burch.

CHIVES—Home-grown, 50c to 75c per St. Louis Metals.

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KALE—Ala hampers. \$1 to \$1.25.

MUSHIROOMS—One-pound carrons. but
tons, select, and No. 1, 35c to 50c; No. 3.
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MUSTARD GREENS—Texas bu baskets.
75c to \$1.25. and crates, \$2 16 \$2.25;
Alabama hampers, 75c.
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Alabama hampers, 55.50 to \$4; yellow, \$4
to \$4.50; white, \$5.50 to \$6 per 100 lbs.
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PARSNIFS—Home-grown. 50s to 50s per dozen bunches; Texas tips. \$1.75 per bu basket, and crates \$3 to \$3.50; Arkansas tips. bu baskets, \$1.35 to \$1.50.

RHUBARE—Home-grown. 35s to 50s per bunch: California 40-pound boxes.

\$3.75 to \$4.25.

RUTABAGAS—Canadian bulk. \$3 per 100 pounds. RUTABAGAS—Canadian bulk, \$3 per 100 pounds.
SALSIFY—Home-grown, 50c per dozen bunches.
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\$6.50; half barrels. \$3.50; kegs, \$1.25.
SHALLOTS—Louisiana small bunches.
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\$8.50; Texas bu baskets green onions, 75c to \$1; home-grown green onions, 15c to \$2c per dozen bunches.
STINACH—TEXAS bu baskets, 66 to 85c. SPINACH—Texas bu baskets, 60 to \$5.c.

STRING BEANS—Florida % hampers.

\$5 to \$5.50 for Vaiontine: Texas bu baskets stringless \$7.

TOMATOES—6-basket crates repacked fancy \$8 to \$8.50; choice, \$7: Mexican lugs, \$3 to \$4.25 for original.

TURNIPS—Home-grawn old washed globes, 50c to \$0c: Texas crates, \$2.25 to \$2.50.

TURNIP TOPS—Texas bu baskets, \$1 to \$1.50; Alabama % hamper, 75c to \$1: Mississippi hampers 50c.

Apple price range; Sushel baskets Ida-

Apple price range; Rushel baskets Idaho Roman beauty, \$2.25@2.50; jonathan, \$2.40@2.50; delicious, \$2.50@2.55; Illinois barrel jonathans, \$5.50@36.50; home step in the step i LEMONS-California. 35 to \$6.50 per

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. March 17 .- Missouri Portland and Burkhart preference sold on unchanged basis and Ely-Walker higher at the week end session on There were transactions in

ing at 33 1/4.
Total sales amounted to 2255 shares, compared with 2638 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$28,-000, against \$21,000 yesterday.
Following is a complete list of

securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, prices and net changes being given: Stocks and Annual Dividence in Dollars. Sales.

Dividende in Dollars.

Busta Clymer...

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 17.—Foreign change quotations were as follows: ENGLAND—Sterling: demand, \$4.87 %; cables, \$4.87 15-16; 60-day bills on banks, \$4.83 13-16.

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Textile Market.

NEW YORK. March 17.—Cotton trading was quiet yesterday. Pric gray cloths were lower than at in ming of the week. Denims have priced on a basis of 18c for 2.3 Anril-June deliveries and business been coming forward more freely. laps are selling below replacement on most and the selling firm. Silk goods were a greadily. A moderate amount of business is developing on worsted

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TODAY 5

ASHLAND | Lew Cody to "Adam and Evil" and "Sunshine of 2520 Newstead | Paradise Alley" No. 2.

Gravols and Ellenwood COMMAND."

KING BEE Olive Borden in "PA-JAMAS." Also Comedy, 1710 N. Jefferson News and Vaudeville Kalckerbocker Thunder the Wonder Dog and S145 Park "STAGE KISSES."

KOZY Wm. Fairbanks in "CATCH A5 CATCH CAN" and "TH 4869 N. Brig. BEAUTY PARLOR" No. 11 LOWELL Jackie Coopen to Burie Call 4 to Good N. Bdwy. the Bowery also G

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#### WILL CLOSE TWO AVENUES FOR WORK ON SEWER PROJECT

City Officials Have Plan for Routing Traffic on Streets and

Manchester avenue, Oakland avenue and a number of drives in Forest Park must be closed temporarily this year during the work of converting River des Peres into a closed sewer. City officials have a definite plan for arranging this with the least confusion to traffic Manchester avenue will be blocked off first, at a point a short distance west of Kingshighway, beginning in about two months. Street cars and vehicles will be distance west of Kingshighway, beginning in about two months. Street cars and vehicles will be diverted over Kingshighway and Oakland and Manchester will be reopened and Oakland closed, the detour being reversed.

Double tracks will be ald temporarily on the surface of the existing pavenient of Tamm avenue, bewen Oakland and Manchester avenues. It is extended into the park, a schedule will be followed to keep the blockade at a minimum.

THREE KILLED IN TORNADO

IN ALBAMA, FIVE INJURED

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had gone to the City Hall for them.
Patrolman O'Neill got in the car land had the youth drive to Dayton Street Station, Jefferson and Dayton, where the latter jumped out and ran away into O'Fallon street, before the patrolman could stop the car and seize him.

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Blake, Fannie B.
Balts, Elmer G.
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Leonie

Frantz, Virginia T.
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#### \$5040 OF WOMAN'S ESTATE REPORTED TO BE MISSING

Ing Traffic on Streets and the Forest Park.

Manchester avenue, Oakland ave nue and a number of drives in the search for \$5040, which was reported to have been left by Mrs.

Two Watches.

Police have been asked to assist funeral irom Peets funeral home was monday. March 10, at 11 a.m., reported to have been left by Mrs.

The Received was watched to be a simple of the property of

Cathedral.

Bishop Faber has the largest diocese in area of the Episcopal Church, and it is the diocese of which the late Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle was the first mission ary Bishop.

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1661.

FICKER—Entered into rest on March 16, 1928, at 3.15 a. m. March 16, 1928, at 4.50 p. m. Elizabeth Ficker (nee Waeltermann), beloved mother of Franck. Leo and Hubert Ficker, Mrs. March 18, 1928, at 3.15 a. m. March 19, 1928, at 3.20 a. m. Virginia March 20, at 7.30 a. m. March 20, at 7.30 a. m. from residence of her daughter, 3346 Cambridge avenue. Maplewood, to St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (Crophan service) (c) FRANYE—Entered into rest Saturday. March 17, 1928, at 2.30 a. m. Virginia T. Francis widered into rest on March 17, 1928, at 2.30 a. m. Virginia T. Francis widered into rest on March 18, 1928, at 3.30 a. m. Virginia CEMETERY LOT—Lakewood Park.

Pulseral services at Sacred Heart Chorch.

14. Interment Festus. Mo. at 2 p. m., Sunday, March

15. 1928, at 1:30 p. m., Nicholas Anna, hear beloved tather of Walter P. and August J. J. Anna and dear brother.

15. Anna husband of the late Anna anna, dear beloved father of Walter P. and August J. J. Anna and dear brother. The brother-in-law and uncle, are 54 years.

15. Francis of Sales Benevolent Society.

15. Bowsler, Mrs. G. Goldman, Mrs. Max. G. Goldman, Mrs. Mrs. P. Feldman, Daniel and Berthold Silver-brothers avenue, to 3t. Francis of Sales Benevolent Society.

15. Cemstery. Deceased was a member of the St. Francis of Sales Benevolent Society.

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16. Francis of Sales Sales

#### DEATHS

Administrator, However, Declares

Rescues Husban.

The Associated Press.

SELMA, Ala., March 17.—Heroic efforts of his wife may save the life of O. D. Pritchett, 35 years old, a farmer of Shiloh, Ala., who was injured yesterday when a tornado swept five Western Alabama communities, leaving three dead and five persons injured.

Pritchett was pinned beneath the timbers of his home when the storm blew a large tree over on it. His wife, lifted a portion of it. His wife, lifted a portion of the pritchett

BLACKMORE—Entered into rest on Friday. March 16, 1928. at 2 p. m. Kathra Server and Leslie Kathra Faire, and Leslie Community and Leslie Comm

was brought to a hospital here where he was pronounced to be in a critical condition.

Dan Roberts, Negro, and his wife and a grandchild, were killed in the wreckage of their home at Central Hills.

OUITS CAR WHEN CHALLENGED

Asked About License Plates, Man Abandons Sedan to Patrolman.

The Police Department has will be about the profile of the car in the hands of Patrolman.

The Police Department has a william Boyse, beloved father of the car in the hands of Patrolman Patrick O'Neill.

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Services at Wagoner chapel, 3621

Olive street, Monday, March 19, at 2 p. m., (C7)

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Eatte, of James P. Blake, dear daughter of Elizabeth P. Batte, Mrs. Grant Beltz of Dallas, Tex.

Services at Wagoner chapel, 3621

Olive street, Monday, March 19, at 2 p. m., (C7)

Boulevard, to Lake Charles Cemetery. Decased was a member of St. Louis Chape of St.

partick O'Neill.

Patrolman O'Neill was directing traffic at the Divoll School, Dayton street and Glasgow avenue, the stopped the motorist. There were no license plates on the car and the youth said his father car and the youth said his father car and the youth said his father patrolman O'Neill got in the car. Due notice of funeral from residence, had gone to the City Hall for them. Patrolman O'Neill got in the car. Patrolman O'Neill got in the

BISHOP FABER TO PREACH

Montana Prelate to Conduct Lenter Services Also at Christ Church

Bishop W. F. Faber of Montana
will preach tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock service in Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, and will be the speaker at the noonday Lenton services of the Episcopal Church next week from Monday to Friday inclusive, at 12:05, in the Cathedral, He will also conduct the annual Quiet day service of the Womnan's Auxiliary next Friday in the Cathedral.

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Cathedral.

M. Form the George L. Pleitsch chapel. 19 at 2 p. m... to Mount Olive Cemetery. (c7) Whount Olive Cemetery. (c7)

John D. Cordes of 4457C Evans avenue beloved husband of Louise C. Cordes (me brother-in-law and uncle, age 27 (me provided husband of Louise C. Cordes (me brother-in-law and uncle, age 27 (me provided husband of Louise C. Cordes (me brother-in-law and uncle, age 27 (me provided husband of Louise C. Cordes (me brother-in-law and uncle, age 27 (me provided husband of Louise C. Cordes (me provided husband of Louise Provided husband of Louise Provided husband of Louise Provided husband of Louise Provided husba

Help of Christian Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

CUNNINGHAM—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 15, 1928, at 9:40 o'clock a.m., Joseph P. Cunningham, beloved husband of Neilie Cunningham (nee Carpenter).

Remains will be taken from Arthur Remains will be taken from Arthur Allerton Carpenter).

Remains will be taken from Arthur Latter on Sanrday, March 1, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Union Station, Interment at Hardin, Ill. Deceased was a member of Licensed Watchmen's Relief Association, Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 41 and Loyal Order of Mosse Ne 1661.

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COIN PURSE-Lost; brown, Southamptor, Priday. Keep money. GRand, 1996W. car. Friday. Keep money. GRand 4396W. (cl. ENVELOPE—Lost. Thursday. on Market car. large envelope: containing mailing lists; reward. Parkview 0415W. HANDBAG—Lost; brown leather, and contents, between Newstead and Vandeventer. March 14 suitable reward. Fores. \$561W. (c) tents, between Newstead and Vandeventer, March 14 suitable reward. FOrest \$561W.

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RANKLIN—Roadster: looks new; foom touring; \$95. 6153 Delmar, UPMOBILE—Roadster, 1927 sport 1; bargain. Schnure, 2218 Locust. price. 6153 Delmar,
MOON-Sport roadster, balloon ties,
wheels; price \$350.
Izou Motor, Inc., 2922 N. Grand,
PACKARD-Roadster, 3d series, exceondition, new rubber, rumble seat
gain; \$395; terms, trade, 3103 N. of Studebaker Roadster 1926, \$1 1926; \$150 down; rumble sest, pers; today. MONARCH. 3137 Locust.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—Sedans. '24 to '27 models: to \$900: terms, Schnure. 2218 Lo South Side Buil VROLET-Sedan; 1925; good co : \$185; \$55 down. 4821 Easton.

PRD—Sedans, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1 85, \$110, \$165, \$210; terms, tra Igou Motor, Inc., 2822 A. TUDEBAKER Special 6 sedan; 1 5500, Call Evergreen 1154.
WILLYS-KNIGHT—Sedans and roads bareains. Schnyre, 2218 Locust.

HEVROLET Touring, 1925, baltires, \$95: \$40 down, 4821 Easton, D-Touring, 1926; like new:

TRUCK-2%-ton Masteri FORD-Truck, 1934; \$35 cash. (ch) AUTOMOBILES es For Sale-Miscellane K-NASH. 6404 Olive St. Rd.

Auto Bodies For Sale BODIES - All kinds; bargain; trade 4229 W. Natural Bridge. (c8) RED BODIES FOR ALL CARS. us for information, Victor 4563, Auto Parts, 1728 Lafayette. (c8)

ROOMS AND BOARD MS WITH BOARD—CITY AND BOARD-For two centier

GAN, 3412 — 2-rown spartment; a ten conveniences newly decorate familiand; reasonable. (c7

LOUIS, 4347—Furnished room, kitch-sink, \$6.50; Cass car. ATLOR, 35333 N.—Warm room and board diviste family. Colfax 7229 W. (c1)

ACON, 5418—Room and board for men

(c1)
INFFERSON 5702A S.—Boom, board; 1
young man; home privileges, (c7)
ACKIAND, 4750—Hoom and board for
enteman; private home. (c2)
ARK 3130—Front room with board, 38
T week. (c3)

ok AND BOARD—For two: \$6: printe family. Hiland 7113. (cl.

SM. (c1)
BANNE 5005—Lovely furnished sleepter rooms: southern exposure. (c4)
BANNE 5090—Room and board, shree
time men. 87 week. (c8)
BZS, 5430—Room with board, in priter Amby 2 centlemen: reasonable (c919) om with board; just like 5024A—Room and board for 2 family; Hodiamont line. Fores MAR. 65xx—Room and board; attracts; for 1 or more, CAbany 1949W. MGHT, 5830—Room and board or just and; nice living room for guests; concern hot water; excellent meals, with these. Parkview 6230. (c5)

4AN, 5882—Fine location; single may 440 up. double \$75: excellent like every convenience; sarage. (c8)

IGE 5022—Newly furnished room and for 1 or 2. (c8) MNOND 5122—Rooms single and dou-the hord Forest 5821W. (c1) MNOND 5108—Room and board well mished: 2 ladies employed: private is all conveniences: reasonable. (c1) AND BOARD—Refined home for 2 mixed twin beds; gentlemen. Parkyler twin beds; gentlemen. Parkyler (cl.)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

3717—3-room flåt and garage, ace, modern; open. (c67)
MARKET, 1861—Housekeeping 2 connecting with running with heat; suitable for 2 or

PLES PL. 4714—3 furnished rooms:

shert exposure: reasonable. (c7)

FFITT. 4753—Adults: private family:

oden: \$5, COlfax 2738R.

BTHLAND. 5319—2 well-fdrnished.

ameeting rooms for light housekeeping.

FLAD. 3635—Front room: southern exrosure: sarsge. (682)
GRAND. 3451 8.—Large front room. twin
beds: others: sarsge. LAclede 8336. (c2)
HENRIETTA. 2930 — Dandy furnished
front housekeeping room. (c6)
HENRIETTA. 2917—2 front connecting
rooms, housekeeping: neatly furnished.
HENRIETTA. 2816.A—Nice aleeping room,
gentleman, private home, conveniences.
\$3. Schleiman, private home, conveniences.

3. JEFFERSON, 2019 S.—2 furnished rooms and kitchenetic; adults. (c1) JEFFERSON, 3447 S.—Neatly furnished sleeping rooms; steam heat, phone (c2) JEFFERSON, 3121 S.—Nicely furnished froom for 1 or 2; all conveniences. (c1) LAFAYETTE, 2837—Housekeeping, siceping, front; modern. Victor 3858R.

LAFAYETTE, 3150—Connecting rooms, complete housekeeping, gas, electric. 87.50. 67.50. LAFAYETTE, 3128—Furnished room housekeeping or sleeping; 2d floor; REGON, 1912—2 beautiful front connecting; newly decorated, sixty OREGON. 1912—2 beautiful front connecting; newly decorated; sink, range. (co. FARK. 3440—4 urnished front housekeeping room and kitchenette; sink. (c7. PARK. 2352—Housekeeping; prettily furnished; clean; continuous hot water; frephone; reasonable.

ROOMS—2. furnished; near Reservoi Park; s8. 1907 Virginia. (cf. RUSSELL. 2700—2 attractive, homelik housekeeping rooms; sink.

SHAW. 3944—Large sleeping room. or two; convenient; bus and Park ca. (cf. SHENANDOAH. 41374—Room, prival. SHENANDOAH, 4137A—Room, priva family: clean; modern: \$3.50. GRa S213R.

SHENANDOAH. 3515A Extra large front room, newly furnished; twin beds private family. GRand 5911. (c1 VCTOR. 1832—2 housekeping rooms \$6.50 all convenience Southwest

BELLEVUE, 1551—2 large furnished complete, kitchenette or sieeping poom, garage; private home. Hiland 7866. (cfl.)

COMMONWEALTH. 3341—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping; no children. (7)

CLEVELAND 3826—One large room nished, with large kitchenette. FLAD, 3635—Front room: souther

AUBERT, 737—2 nicely furnished rooms; reasonable. Forest 1827J.

AUBERT, 1122A—Sleeping room; gentleman; private family. (c5)

AUBERT, 1320—Front sleeping room for lady or gentleman; private home. Forest 5146J.

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DELMAR. 4338—First floor and kitchenetie: free parking space. (67)
DELMAR. 4339—2 rooms, housekeeping; suitable for four; modern; reasonable. (7)
DELMAR. 5561—First-floor apartment; adult family. Cabany 1791M. (c7)
DELMAR. 4267—Connecting housekeeping, hardwood floors, hot water; reasonable. (c5)
DELMAR. 4052—High-class furnished rooms, sleeping and housekeeping. 4 up. Respectable (7) steam heat, hot bath, \$10; sleepoom, \$3.

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EASTON, 5542-2 large, front housekeep-

FOREST PARK, 4498 — Rooms, kitchen, \$8; others \$4 up. DElmar 4258. (c8) FOREST, PARK, 4414—Beautifully furnished sleeping rooms. See to appreciate reasonable. (c6) GOODFELLOW, 711 (Apt. E)—Desirable room, twin beds; near Delmar. (c67) GOODFELLOW, 1260—Third floor light housekeeping room, comfortable; private family. (c81) convenience, JETTerson 2832. (c1)
MCPHERSUS, 4920—Attractive, front
room; small room, \$4: hot water. (c6)
MCPHERSON, 4388—Elegant front room;
private family; twin beds; garage. (c8)
MCPHERSON, 4940—Front aleeping room.
1 or 2; two small rooms; steam (c8).

MARYLAND, 4346—Neat sleeping rough Maryland car line. JEfferson 0208, (7) MARYLAND, 4222—2-room connecting housekeeping suite; newly decorated.(cl5. MARYLAND, 4531-Housekeeping water. (C1)
MARYLAND, 4306A—Large front rome for housekeeping; range; large porch; hot. cold water; severything furnished, (7)
NEWSTEAD, 1216 N.—Two unfurnished (cfl) room; range; reasonable.

PAGE, 4028—Two attractive large front sleeping rooms, twin beds, two gentlemen

kIDGE. 5086—2 connecting light house-keeping rooms, neatly furnished; private family. Forest 38293, (c6)
PERSHINGTON, 55xx—Room, furnished; twin beds; 2 gentlemen. CAbany 5380, (c3)
ROOM—Front, hohsekeeping; furnished or unfurnished. Lindell 2289. (c7)
ROOM—Neat, bedroom and garage for rentleman. CAbany 52283, (c3)
ROOM—South room, gentlemen preferred. (cAbany 57403, (c4)
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SEMPLE. 1338A—2 light housekeeping rooms, Forest 3465W. (c4)
UNION, 1338—Room, private family, well heated, newly decorated, every convenience, breakfast optional. (c7)
VERNON, 5335—Bright, unusual large room in residence; first floor, 2 private entrances, adoining bath; kitchenette optional; positively no other roomers; furnished to suit. Forest 8604. (c7)
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WASHINGTON, 4927—Front room, gentlemen: private family, Forest 5629. (c16)
WASHINGTON, 4953—Connecting house-keeping, real kitchen, sink, range. (c87)
WASHINGTON, 4368—2d floor lovely room and kitchenette; every convenience, kitchen, also sleeping; steem heat, (c67)
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WASHINGTON, 4369—Acmayly decorated

all conveniences. (c64)
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NEWSTEAD, 4129A—4 rooms, bath, \$32.50; open; newly decorated.
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BARRETT, 2929—9-room residences; furnace heat hardwood floors, bath, 2-car garage. Price reduced, HARTWIG-DISCHINGER, 2808 N. Grand. (c6)

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HOUSE—5-room; bath; 50x200; \$1000
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# **POWER INTERESTS AREBUYING PAPERS**

Senator Reads Letter Charging Ira Copley is Not Acting Alone in Acquiring Publications.

**DIRECTS ATTENTION** OF TRADE BOARD

Springfield (Ill.) Official Writes That Former Congressman Is Still Interested in Power Business.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 17.-Attention of the Federal Trade Commission was directed by Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska yesterday, to a letter which he read in the Senate charging that Ira G. Copley of Illinois was buying newspapers in that State and California as a "defense measure on the part of the public utility interests who are providing funds for these pur-

The letter read by Senator Norris was from Commissioner Willis J. Paulding of the Springfield (III.) Department of Public Property.

Aside from reading the letter, the Senator's only comment was a

Spaulding said that Copley formerly was interested in public util-ities and declared that his contention that he was no longer interested in this business was "absolutely untrue." He said that Copley recently had purchased the Illino State Journal for \$900,000, which he described as "\$300,000 more than the property is commercially

He recalled that Copley also had acquired the San Diego Union and B Tribune and had purchased a numpurchase of the Los Angeles Ex-

"A Direct Utility Connection."

"How far this monopoly will go,"

News in that State, and said "it is rumored his chain is to be extended up the Pacific Coast, including the cities of Oakland, San Francisco, Seattle and Tacoma."

Referring to his contention that Copley is still interested in public utilities, Spaulding declared "he received in exchange for his public utility property shares in the In- Bank." sull properties and, incidentally, he essed to having contributed \$25,000 to the Smith campaign other room with the note, she de-fund" (Frank L. Smith of Illinois, clared the couriers ran from the gas and certain types of engines were among the engineering ex-

measure on the part of the utility ransom notes were received by lo-interests who are providing the cal officials of the American Fed-at St. Patrick's day was observed at 10 a. m. today with high mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, funds for these purchases and eration of Labor, who turned them Sixth and Biddle streets, in which thereby occupying the newspaper over to police.

Archbishop Glennon and more than field to shut out possible support | Labor officials after receiving

from the public side."
\$1,000,000 Power Fund. The National Electric Lighting Association has submitted to the at least 40 extortion cases attrib-Federal Trade Commission figures uted to the ring in the past few showing that the organization col- months, but few victims have made lected slightly more than \$1,000,000 official complaints. The authorifrom its member concerns in the ties hold the extortionists responfiscal year which ended in June, sible for bloody strife among un-1927. "e statistics were present-derworld factions that has resulted in the commission's investigation ed in more than a score of slayof public utility power company ings.

The statement said that a portion of this amount, limited by the con stitution of the organization to 50 sldiary organizations in 12 geographical districts. The remainder was used to meet the ru ning expenses of the association and for the issuance of pamphlets to the Tchitcherin, the Foreign Minister.

sion. At a preliminary hearing upon the latter country.

This testified that the member
This better country.

This better country.

This better country. it was testified that the membership of the association includes the producers of 90 per cent in kilogenerated in the United States.

Officers of Service Car Union Held. rest of German engineers in the Police arrested four officers of Don region was "unconvincing." ervice Car Drivers' Local Union He said that the Germans were No. 408 last night at Unity Hall, arrested in accordance with soviet Grand and Page boulevards, for laws, which, he added, are applications. cloning concerning attacks on bers of the St. Louis Service Association. a rival group.

will be released.

"GREEN HAT" AUTHOR
AND TITLED FIANCEE





MICHAEL ARLEN.

Posing as Detectives.

ber of newspapers known as the Fred Kellogg chain and added that stablishment operator, kidnaped south. They like their own dances. "negotiations are under way for the yesterday and held for \$10,000 They like to play their own ath

Spaulding wrote, "nobody knows; stood to have been turned over to but it is, indeed, a menace, and an Hall's abductors at an appointed tume. Later, at St. Marks' Hall investigation which would show the rendexvous by James L. Shum-Academy and Page avenues, there actual financial support behind this way, a friend of the abducted man. will be an Irish fete at which 200 venture would undoubtedly reveal Later it was reported that Hall and couples will perform the national a direct utility connection and his wife, who were not found to be dances. a direct utility connection and his wife, who were seen to enter a would be a splendid and far-interviewed, were seen to enter a Washington U. Student Engineers

Hall was at dinner with his wife Spaulding also pointed out that when two men posing as detec-Spaulding also pointed out that Copley, a former member of Congress from Illinois, owned the Aurora Beacon News, the Elgin Courier News and the Joliet Herald News in that State, and said "it is Colleged Avenue President Police" and Said "it is Colleged Avenue President Police of Police Indicated and Said "it is Colleged Avenue President Police" and Said "it is Colleged Avenue President Police of Colleged Avenue President Police of P Clelland Avenue Precinct Police electrical engineering students, and Station, but the wife on calling the knighting ceremonies every the station, learned that she had year precede the opening of exhibeen deceived.

Shortly afterwards two other ment. the ransom note, which read:

"JAMES." (Signed)

Observers in Southern Califor- On Monday Harvey Watson, la- hibits open to the public yesterday. nia," Spaulding wrote, "are con- bor leader, was kidnaped for \$25,- Archbishop and 200 Priests at vinced that this (purchase of newspapers there) is merely a defense is still held by the kidnapers. The

> the ransom demands for Watson flatly refused to pay the money.

financing under the Walsh resolu-

Engineers Were Arrested in Accordance With Law.

MOSCOW, March 17.—Tass, the public and to employes of the power companies for radio lectures.
moving pictures and advertising.
The statement is to be amplified
in oral testimony before the com-

electrical energy posals and the allegation by Berlin that the breach was due to the ag-

migrants From Erin.

tion that opened March 12.

green skirts and the boys in green watch.

waistcoats.

Miss Birdie Murphy, formerly of Walter McNally's Dublin Opera company, will sing "Killarney."
Miss Katherine O'Connor will sing "Typical Tipperary." Miss Marie McCabe will play "Mother Market McCabe will play McCabe will play "Mother Ma-chree" and "Tara's Halls" on the 171-ACRE FARM IN COUNTY

The progam is under the auspices young men and women who left Ireland from two or three years ago to come to America. They call man, and look forward to American \$1750 an acre. citizenship. The group numbers

from Ireland to this country since develop it himself, he said. he period immediately following Detroiter Had Been Taken over with some young fellows about road, which is opposite the new From Home by Two Men organize. Now we have more than 100 members, all young people. newly arrived here.

"They come from all over Ireland from Tipperary, Mayo, Limerick, DETROIT, Mich., March 17.— Dublin, Roscommon, Deitrim, Galransom, was released by his ab- letic games. Gaelic football and ductors about noon today upon hurling, which is something like la payment of the ransom, his friends crosse, but played with paddles." The four-handed reels, the horn-The ransom money was under- pipes, the Kerry dances at the Coli-

> Honor Their Patron St. Patrick. One hundred student engineers bitions in each engineering depart-

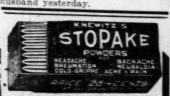
men arrived at the Hall home with the ransom note, which read:
"I am being held for ransom.

The annual engineers' masque will be held tonight in Francis Gymnasium. The Engineers' Queen Go at once to the American State will be crowned at this event, an annual St. Patrick's day affair. Electric lighting devices, an As Mrs. Hall started into an-other room with the note, she de-

were among the engineering ex-Mass in St. Patrick's Church.

Archbishop Glennon and more than 200 priests participated. As has been his custom on this The authorities have learned of Dempsey, pastor, made the occaday in years past, Mgr. Timothy sion one of special observance in honor of Ireland's patron saint by sending out invitations on green stationery to priests and laymen. The Rev. Father Charles of the Passionist Fathers preached the sermon, and after mass the clergy

were entertained by Mgr. Dempsey. Asks Police to Find Wife. Police search for Mrs. Frank ciacono, who left her home at 3154 Brantner place four days ago to go to a corner store and failed to return, was requested by her



RELIEVES ACHES AND PAINS MONEY BACK If Not Satisfied



## IRISH NIGHT TO CLOSE FOUR ROBBED OF \$251 MUST PAY ON VALUE COUNTESS ATALANTA MERCATI WOMAN'S EXPOSITION IN SEPARATE HOLDUPS AS GIVEN IN POLICY

Program to Be Given by So- Victims All Employes of Kroger Fire Insurance Companies Can't rogram to be Given by So- victims All Employes of Kroger Fire Insurance Companies Call tand if they never have occasion to ciety of Newly Arrived Im- Stores, on Their Ways Home; Attack Amount as Fraudulent, collect on the policies the in-Woman Loses \$10.

Tipperary lads, now Missourians, Four Kroger store employes In the opinion of Judge Kimvill prove they can dance the slip- were victims in separate holdups brough Stone of the United States make an investigation before issuwill prove they can dance the slip-jig of their rathers tonight at the last night as they were going home. Circuit Court of Appeals all poli-The insured cannot close his eyes. gig of their tathers tonight at the collision. And Mayo lasses, now part of America's younger generation, will show they can still sing the collision of their tathers tonight at the last night as they were going home, in which a total of \$251.35 and a check for \$24 were taken. In each part of America's younger generation, will show they can still sing the collision of the insured cannot close his eyes, in which a total of \$251.35 and a check for \$24 were taken. In each part of America's younger generation, will show they can still sing the collision of the insured cannot close his eyes, in which a total of \$251.35 and a check for \$24 were taken. In each part of America's younger generation, will show they can still sing the collision of the insured cannot close his eyes, in which a total of \$251.35 and a check for \$24 were taken. In each part of America's younger generation, will show they can still sing the collision of the insured cannot close his eyes, in which a total of \$251.35 and a check for \$24 were taken. In each part of America's younger generation, will show they can still sing the collision of the insured cannot close his eyes, in which a total of \$251.35 and a check for \$24 were taken. In each part of America's younger generation, prietor of a saloon at 205 Missouri take the bare word of the insured cannot close his eyes, in which a total of \$251.35 and a check for \$24 were taken. In each part of the insured cannot close his eyes, in which a total of \$251.35 and a check for \$24 were taken. In each part of the insured cannot close his eyes, in which a total of \$251.35 and a check for \$24 were taken. In each part of the insured cannot close his eyes, in which a total of \$251.35 and a check for \$24 were taken. In each part of the insured cannot close his eyes, in which a total of \$251.35 and a check for \$25 Missouri take the bare word of the insured cannot close his eyes, in which a total of \$251.35 and a check for \$25 Missouri take the bare word of the insured cannot close his eyes.

tion that opened March 12.

John Ryan, Owen O'Hagan and Patrich Lynch, Irish fiddlers newly come to America, will play tunes that are known from Cork to Kerry. There will be jigs and reels and hernpipes, with the girls in any hornpipes, with the girls in the case discloses was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 Wabada avenue, gave up \$76 and a check for \$24. Edward O'Brien, manager at 2500 ward O'Brien, manager at 2500 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 Wabada avenue, gave up \$76 and a check for \$24. Edward O'Brien, manager at 2500 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 Wabada avenue, gave up \$76 and a check for \$24. Edward O'Brien, manager at 2500 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 Wabada avenue, gave up \$76 and a check for \$24. Edward O'Brien, manager at 2500 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 Wabada avenue, gave up \$76 and a check for \$24. Edward O'Brien, manager at 2500 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 Wabada avenue, gave up \$76 and a check for \$24. Edward O'Brien, manager at 2500 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 Wabada avenue, gave up \$76 and a check for \$24. Edward O'Brien, manager at 2500 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 Wabada avenue, gave up \$76 and a check for \$24. Edward O'Brien, manager at 2500 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 Wabada avenue, gave up \$76 and a check for \$24. Edward O'Brien, manager at 2500 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 Wabada avenue, gave up \$76 and a check for \$24. Edward O'Brien, manager at 2500 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 Wabada avenue, gave up \$76 and a check for \$24. Edward O'Brien, manager at 2500 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 Wabada avenue, gave up \$76 and a check for \$24. Edward O'Brien, manager at 2500 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 2500 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 was taken. Lloyd Hicks, manager at 5900 was taken. Lloyd Hicks

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A deed of trust for \$242,850 on more than 100 young men and the property was filed in part pay-women, all residents of St. Louis. The deal was handled by William R. Murphy, graduate of Walter W. Eberwein, sales mana-St. Louis University, and former ger of the Fred L. Kerth Realty

has been a marked new migration retains the tract, he probably will

the war. The old Irish societies to a large extent have died out. There won't be ope St. Patrick's day banquet in the city. I talked the control of the city of th The tract has a frontage of more Westwood Country Club, is more than half a mile. The tract is rolling farm land, about 10 acres of it being wooded. It has been in possession of the Reilly family for

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**PAPERS** 



U. S. Circuit Judge Rules.

the amount of \$895. For the purposes of the policy he placed the By value of his home at \$5000. Company Charged Fraud.

He paid premiums regularly un- Afghan nobility and false and fraudulent statement as Amanullah. to the value of the house, declar- Paule Loebe also was proposed ing its actual value was not more for the same honor, but being presthan half of what he claimed in his ident of the Reichstag and thereapplication for the policy. on fore a political official and, above which the company says it relied all, a conscientious Socialist without further investigation.

party is flatly opposed to decoradudge Stone cites a provision of tions, he politely declined.

the insurance laws of Nebraska which declares "the amount writ-ten into the policy shall be taken to be the true value."

Regardless of the Nebraska law. Judge Stone points out, it has long

een the custom of persons taking out fire insurance to amply protect themselves against loss. To do this they pay higher premiums surance companies consequently make a larger profit.

"It is the daty of the insurer to

Cites Duty of Insurer.

Mayourneen. It will be Irish Night at the Coliseum, the final program of the Woman's National Exposition that opened March 12.

by a lone, armed robber.

Wilbor Lebeque was held up insurance companies are collecting insurance should be insurance

and hornpipes, with the girls in was robbed of 35 cents and his that Sullivan took out a "combined HINDENBURG MADE A DUKE ! farm policy" on May 26, 1924, covering all of his farm properties in Chancellor Marx. Chancellor Marx.

BERLIN, March 17.—President von Hindenburg and Chancellor Marx have been elevated to the til March 2, 1926, when the farm- "Dukes of Afghanistan" by their ouse was destroyed by fire. The acceptance of a high decoration insurance company resisted pay- and a rich red silk cape ceremoni-ment of the \$5000 loss on the ously presented to them by the ground that Sullivan had made a Afghan Minister in behalf of King

Malcolm Bennett Seriously which he had wra Wounded by William Peter- head. Bennett son in East St. Louis.

Malcolm Bennett, 700A St. Clair and seriously wounded last mid-

Peterson told police there had been a party in his saloon, where taurant. The bust Bennett formerly was bartender, Washington was at which Bennett was a guest against a pole nea

alls and had place

an effigy and did

Home Reading

Women's Fe

AUTOMOBILE AND MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

If You Had Desired to Take This Trip

You and the good wife, for example—with some of couple—this Want Ad would have been very interesting ing in the Post-Dispatch that evening. Every day the esting offers appear in the Post-Dispatch Classified C

What a Difference Suggestion that the commission consider the correspondence in connection with its inquiry into the financing of public utility corporations recently ordered by the Sentings of public utility corporations recently ordered by the Sentings of public utility corporations recently ordered by the Sentings of public utility corporations recently ordered by the Sentings of public utility corporations recently ordered by the Sentings of public utility corporations recently ordered by the Sentings of public utility corporations recently ordered by the Sentings of public utility corporations recently ordered by the Sentings of public utility corporations recently ordered by the Sentings of public utility corporations recently ordered by the Sentings of public utility corporations and arrived for the free L. Retth Realty Co., Clayton.

Lohman said he had entered into preliminary negotiations with several persons for resale of the tract, but had made no decision. If he are the first recent rece Can Make

> Trim, neat and smartly pressed .... yet how really shabby that suit looked yesterday . . . . . shows what a difference 24 hours can make if one gives that time to Lungstras.





54 BRANCHES-PHONE NEAREST

CLEAN AND PRESS-BE WELL DRESSED



A statue of Rodolfo

Popular Comics News Photographs

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Women's Features

Home Reading and

During the evening Bennett outside and was locked out.

Bennett came to the door seven times and was refused admissi-

after which he went away for

after which he went away for while and came back with a plast bust of George Washington, arom which he had wrapped some owe alls and had placed a cap on head. Bennett knocked on the door, Peterson said, and held bust to the glass, but those in

bust to the glass, but those in saloon recognized the figure

"After everyone had gone and closed up. I put my revolver my pocket, because I anticpiat trouble with Bennett," police at Peterson told them. "I started

my machine at the curb and Be nett followed. saying he was got to kill me. I fired once to fright him and he picked up a stone at the curb and he picked up a stone at the curb and the curb at the curb and the curb and the curb at the curb and the curb at the curb and the curb and the curb and the curb at the curb and the curb and the curb at the curb and the curb at the curb

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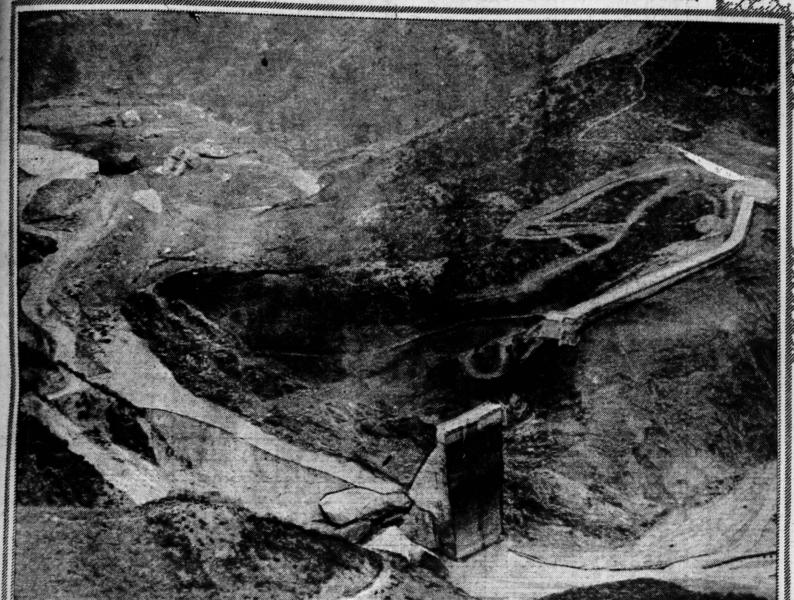
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SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1928.

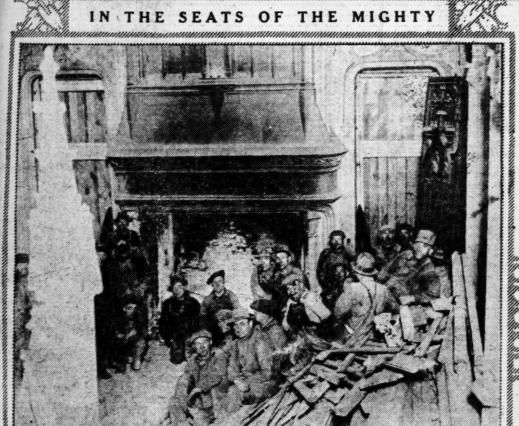
AN AIRPLANE VIEW OF THE WRECKED ST. FRANCIS DAM

THE FUNERAL OF ITALY'S WAR HERO



Bearing the war medals and the sword and hat of General Dias in the funeral procession in Rome.

LONG ODDS



Workmen engaged in tearing down the W. K. Vanderbilt mansion at 660 Fifth avenue in New York to make way for an office building.

—International photo.

The California dam, which burst, extended from each end of the two hills. Only the center section of the great concrete wall is still standing. The water was impounded in the reservoir, in the lower right-hand corner of the picture above, and spread into the valleys to the left when the walls gave PHINEAS FOGG JR.



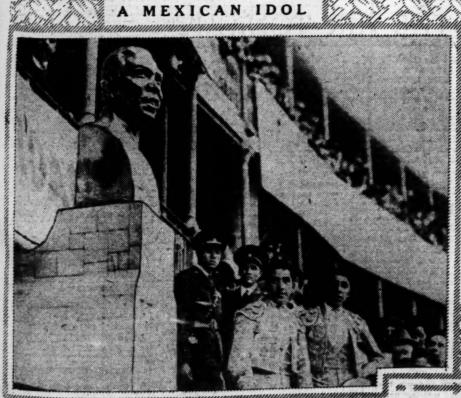
A "dress shirt vestee" summer frock of silk shown in New York. —P. & A. photo.

M. Sigal, champion checker player of Europe, playing against 100 other persons in Paris. He won 82 of the games, got a draw in 10 and lost 8. —P. & A. photo.

Palle Huld, a Lillian and Violet 15-year-old Danish boy. who is trying to go around the world in 46 days, leaving England for New York.

—Wide World shots.

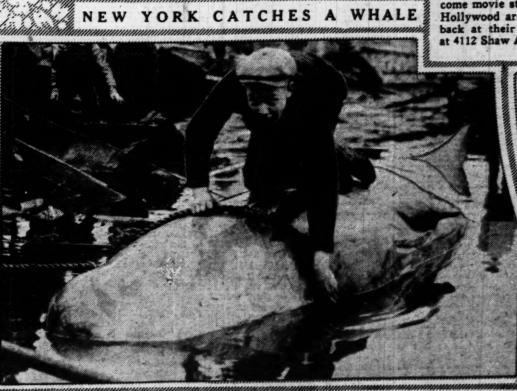
Hodkynson, who were married on Sunday to Joseph Winder and James Maher, two youths who were arrested soon after and charged with robbery, to after and charged with robbery, to which they confessed. The girls who hoped to become movie stars in Hollywood are now back at their home at 4112 Shaw Av.



A statue of Rodolfo Gaona, Mexico's greatest living bullfighter, unveiled in the ring at Mexico City.

Associated Press photo.

A 27-foot monster whale wandered into the harbor of the big city and went the way of many another poor fish.



RESSED

By Anne Avery-Ames.

NEW YORK. LREADY the stores are busy Assembling the numbers for heir spring showings and Fifth avenue is all set for the spring fashion scoops. The ensemble is important, but suits are going to be well represented in the Easter promenade. Every Paris collection included suits, and the important houses, particularly Lelong, added

short jackets to dresses as well. In the New York shops are a number of copies of the new suits from O'Rossen. "Number 65," a very smart little suit of tweed, has the inverted seams and the pockets finished with triangles of self fabric. The opening of the skirt at the side is cut in zig-zag effect to carry out the same triangular mo-

The particularly interesting feature of the new O'Rossen suits is their more feminine cut and design. O'Rossen, the very Paris tailor who with his famous suit for Mme. Dora Stroeva brought on the avalanche of boyish fashions, has succumbed to the new feminine influence in clothes! The jackets are short and often belted, with the U-outline of the collar, double or single breasted and finished with two or four buttons. Rasmus, a small tailoring house,

is sending over the severely taimade of men's suiting. This type of outfit is popular with the chic Frenchwoman who uses the tall leur as she does her sports clothes for a particular purpose. The Frenchwoman uses a tailored suit or shopping and luncheon in town and for that purpose only, and therefore her suits are made more like uniforms. Happly, we adapt our tailored suits to include sev--rat activities. For spring there are a number of more formal suits which are correct to wear for the informal afternoon engagement.

In what we call the tailored suit. however, the suits have belted or unbelted short jackets, skirts which have the mere suggestion of a circular cut and which are snapped on at the hipline and are made of tweeds, fine checks, novelty wool-ens, broadcloth, twill, reps, cheviot, kasha, flannel and jersey. Sille braid to bind edges is used on navy twill suit. Lanvin has used braid especially cire braid, so ex tensively that it will see a revival

this spring. The newest blouses are the tuckin blouses with sun ray tucking or Vionnet seams. With the strictly tailored suit a blouse in men's hirting with a turn-over collar

and tie is chic. The newest and most surprising turn of spring fashions is the vogue for the silk suit. Paquin sends over a number of silk poplin suits with pleated peplums. These ribbed silks—faille, morocain, poplin-will be important this spring. The silk suit is made on the lines of the short-jacket, suit but is trimmed with fur. The fur may be in a deeper shade of the suft color, or if fox, dyed to match the suit.

For the tailored suit the smart colors are a blue a trifle lighter Oxford gray, brownish than navy. Oxford gray, brownish and kasha beige. The silk suits are n bronze-green, marine blue, navy

With the exception of the silk suit the smart spring suit is never trimmed with fur. The small fur scarf, baum marten or cross fox, the silver fox or the large silk scarf are worn with the tailleur.

#### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

TWINKLE-TOES. N FAIRYLAND the natives gro No taller than a rose One lovely fairy you should know

By day she has no tasks to do But through the dark night hours In all the garden bowers.

If any child should doubt my word Let him at dawn arise, Fast when he hears the first blue-

find lot him search the garden Er find that while he slept,

ch flower had a drink of dew There Twinkle-Toes had stepped Prozen Pudding. mother dessert that seems to Monday, answer of the holiday season. One Answer to the pheavy cream, two and one-half 1, Pass; 2 tupe milk, one cup sugar, one-half 5, Word.

on salt, two eggs, one cur ricots and peaches, one-fourth bup sherry or rum. Cut fruit in small pieces and soak for two hours in whatever liquor or liquor flavor-ing you use. Make a custard of smilk sugar, salt and eggs. Strain, cool and then add fruit and liquor

#### Needs Washing.

Sometimes all that alls the poor carefully washed, though, so as not to destroy their use. Wash with glass of the globe.

Whole Wheat Hot Cakes.

teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 tea- of laundry in ironing wet a cloth time. spoon salt, 1 1/4 cups milk, 1 table- in hydroperoxide, lay it over the "M es, I tablespoon melt-esgs. Sift dry ingredied butter, 2 eggs. Sift dry ingredi-

TWO NEW VERSIONS OF THE TAILORED SUIT



TITH the approach of spring, the two-piece takes its important place in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman. From Champcommunla comes the belted, short facket suit at left, which is worn like a dress, without an underblouse.

The material is black and white checked wool, trim-

med with blue-black wool. The jacket flare illus trates the more feminine influence which has invaded this mode. Even the severely tailored, longercoated suit of men's suiting at right, from Rasmus, shows softer touches in the simulated blouse near the normal waist and the appliqued trimming on the

#### LADDERGRAM Climb Down!

READ

JUST

Read Just as it is, this may look

Monday, and see if yours is better.

Answer to yesterday's construction:

1, Pass; 2, Pars; 3, Wars; 4, Ward;

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Kitchen Kinks

and baked.

#### Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

AN UNWELCOME SIGN

An omen may be good or 411, But it is but an omen still.

HERE was much happiness and great rejoicing in the Old Or-chard. The arrival of Winsome Bluebird, Welcome Robin and Lit-tle Friend the Song Sparrow all in folk of the Old Orchard and to Happy Jack Squirrel and to Chaterer the Red Squirrel that beyond doubt sweet Mistress Spring would soon arrive. So there was reat rejoicing, everybody talking at the same time. There was such racket going on that Bully the English Sparrow and Mrs. Bully hurried over to find out what it was all about, although they knew hey would not be at all welcome. But that didn't trouble them any. They would not mind a little thing

meaningless, but a second glance like that. will Readjust that first impression Suddenly Sammy Jay, who is aland you'll recognize another of the ways watchful, gave a sharp cry. "Hawk!" he screamed. It was as-Extension Laddergrams introduced last week. The sections, pieced torung which differs from Read by a single letter-as, for instance, a limb. Chatterer the Red Squir-Real or Road or Lead-and keep rel and Peter Rabbit had dived headlong between the stones of the on climbing down until Read is old stone wall. All the bird folk had dived into the thick brush demanded Tommy Tit. changed to Just in the six allotted steps or less. Simplified spelling. contractions and words that are along the old stone wall. As if by

magic, all had disappeared.

obsolete, hyphenated or of Scottish dialect are ruled out. Watch for like Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

He passed swiftly on and disapfor giving us a scare." Onions in white sauce are good peared toward the Green Forest. covered with buttered crumbs Sammy Jay had kept his eye on If boiled noodles are left, fry moment he vanished in the Green

fried bread crumbs and serve with looking rather important. There cup water, two cups flour. Beat Sometimes all that all the globe needs washliver and bacon or rabbit or as a are times when Sammy does have rather a good opinion of himself. A little salt added to the gaso- the rest of you that time. Had it teaspoon vanilla extract and one water in which a little line for cleaning purposes will do not been for me Sharpshin would half cup flour into which two teaammonia has been dropped. Do not away with any objectionabl ring. have been right in the middle of spoons baking powder have been Number 0 sandpaper will clean ing on some one."

Two cups whole wheat flour, 4 If you scorch any white pieces of us would have seen him in sugar, one cup boiling water, two

ents, add milk, molasses and beaten

Use the corn popper for washing currants, raisins and other speake ariddle, turning only once. small fruits

the warning."

"And you do get the credit," slowly on the egg whites stirring speake up Tommy Tit. "I'm glad you saw him for two reasons."



Squirrel.

Peter Rabbit. "First," replied Tommy Tit, "be-Sharpshin is a good sign."

gether, make another, different been there you would have wonnose. He scratched a long ear by known "camera hunter," will
word. Find a word for the second

Ward. Saviere had clattered with a long hindfoot; he scratched relate adventures in Labrador over long hindfoot. "I suppose, Tom- 8 tonight. my, if you say it's so, it's so," said he, "but I don't see any sign in string ensemble will give a conce

"What is Sharpshin doing here?" over WJZ at 9 tonight.

It was only a moment or two

It was only a moment or two

"Yes, but why is he up here trio, will assist her. looking for something to eat?" inover the Old Orchard. It was not quired Tommy, and then added: a very big shadow and it was "He is up here because he knows swiftly moving. It was the shadow that winter is over. He is up here of Shapshin the Hawk, one of the for the same reason that Winsome most feared members of the Hawk Bluebird and Welcome Robin and family. He is not so very big, but Little Friend the Song Sparrow he is swift of wing, and he has are up here. He is a sign that a liking for birds and little people Spring is almost here. And be-

> (Copyright, 1928.) Caramel Cake.

Beat one-half cup butter to a them slightly in hot drippings or Forest Sammy was up in an apple cream, add one and one-half cups butter, then cover with croutons or tree preening his feathers and sugar, the yolks of two eggs, one "Well," said he, "I guess I saved tablespoons caramelized sugar, one us and by this time would be din- sifted. Fold in beaten whites of eggs and bake in three layers. Ice "Pooh!" said Chatterer the Red with a seafoam frosting: One cup Squirrel. "I guess some of the rest granulated sugar, one cap brown "Maybe so," replied Sammy, ter together until it spins a thread.
"but I did see him and I did give Meantime beat the egg whites stiff

## Violet Is The Flower Of March

14. Weed.

T HE March birthday stone is the aqua marine, and the flower of the month is the violet, which lends itself nicely to decorations.

Make a door trellis of thick crepe paper rope, wired at intersections, and cover with violets and foliage. Violets for decorative purposes are extremely easy to make. Just cut two scalloped discs of tissue pa-per, place them together so scal-lops will alternate, twist together

at bottom and insert stem. Make pendant shades by using three circles of crushed tissue paper, or covering a frame with two shades of violet paper and having the outer layer of yellow or green. In either case string violets and suspend them thickly from bottom of shades. Have candles in violet shade or use those painted with a violet design. Use violet holders or attach a cluster or violets on the holder. A small cluster of fresh violets tied to the place cards 48 makes a pretty favor.

Have the birthday cake ornamented with candy violets-a pale yellow or pink frosting would be effective. A wreath of violets and asparagus vine on the tablecloth surrounding the cake will make an effective centerpiece of the cake. There is a large assortment to select from in violet decorated pa-per napkins, plates, cutouts and all violet is one of the new fash-

ionable colors, so there are scarfs, hankles, bags and so on aplenty. Boutonnieres are again popular and violets are prominent in dis-plays. Attractive stationery, dia-ries, writing tablets, choice books and bookmarks with the violet touch are suitable offerings.

Then there is the birthday stone Among the luster ware are exquisite single pieces in the sea blue or sea green colors of the aqua marine. A luster coffee service for six is beautiful. A porcelain celery set in the aqua marine tone is pretty. So is a mayonnaise set. Among the glassware there are water sets and unique flower holders. A jar of violet bath salts or a box of dainty oflet requisites makes a practical gift. One of those distinctive opaque perfume bottles in the sea blue or sea green would make a delightful March birthday gift.

#### Camp Fire Girls to Have Anniversary

THE sixteenth birthday anniversary of the Camp Fire Girls will be observed all over the ountry during the week of March 11, not by receiving gifts but by making them, say officials of the

More than 7000 lodges have been busy making children's clothing and infants' layettes for the Red Cross to replenish the supply depleted during floods. On March 17 the anniversary

of the organization in 1912. The left hand. Lay them on a piece of is left at the bottom of the not.

Camp Fire Girl idea was that of paper and bring them to the box the roots cannot come in contact with the soil.

W. C. Langdon, a director of paper and bring them to the box of soil. Do not take all of the seed-lings from the box at one time as Many seedlings poorly transpearants for the Russell Sage Foun-

Removing. Bastings.

#### Random Tunings

steel guitar solo.

Happy Jack Squirrel had flattened the other long ear with the other WMAQ (447 meters) from 7:25 to The Keystone Duo and Balladeers

> Dorothy Howe will sing popula "Looking for something to eat, songs over WJZ at 9:30 tonight. The Merry Three, an instrumental

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Saturday, March 17. 10:00 A. M.—"Legal Cocktails and How to Make Them," by Mary T. Norton, Member of Congress from New Jersey.

10:15 A. M. - Radio Household

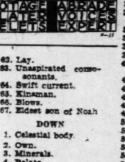
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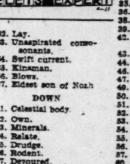
8:00 P. M. — Phileo Hour. 9:00 P. M. — Rolfe's Palais d'Or Orchestra.
9:30 P. M. - Eddie Davis and his Hotel Lorraine Orchestra.

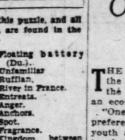
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Park Central Orchestra.

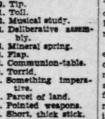
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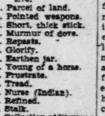


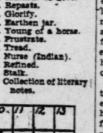














## SPRING SUGGESTIONS For the

AMATEUR GARDENER

(Twelfth of a series on home gardening by Shaw's Garden experts. TRANSPLANTING THE SEEDDINGS.

O remove the seedlings from will cause the plantlet to send out the seed box, with the right lateral roots. After the seedling is hand insert a stick or plant placed in the hole the dibber is will be celebrated about the coun- label beneath the roots and gently again thrust into the soil near the cil fires of each group, commem- raised a bunch of seedlings, at the seedling and the soil firmly pushed orating the work of the founders same time grasping them with the against the roots. If an air pocket of the organization in 1912. The left hand. Lay them on a piece of is left at the bottom of the hole

they dry out very rapidly. Mark planted will survive, but in order the rows on the surface of the soil that they may not be checked in with a straight-edged stick. Space growth the soil should be immedi-When removing basting threads the rows in that flat from one and ately brought in contact with their cut them every few inches. You a half to two or three inches apart, roots. Seedlings should be transvery apt to pucker or leave depending upon the size of the planted at about the same depth as holes in the material if the whole plants. Also space the plants the they were in the seed box. Howthread is pulled through at once, same distance in the rows. The size ever, when seedlings are very as sometimes the knot comes along of the seedlings soon after ger-spindly and have a tendency to minating serves as a fair indication shoot up, they should be planted wey. of the distance apart to transplant deeper in the hole. There are some

shoot up, they should be planted to deeper in the hole. There are some kinds of seedlings, the delphinium being an example, in which the heart of the plant is quite low. In transplanting such seedlings. them. The larger the seedling the kinds of seedlings, the delphinium more space it will occupy in a given being an example, in which the

with the dibber make a hole in transplanting such seedlings one was. Des Moines (535 Christensen's orchestrs. WEAF WILL broadcast a con-the soil deep enough to receive the must be careful not to cover the ert by the South Sea Islanders roots without crowding. Slightly center of the plant, lest it might "What two reasons?" asked and Norman Clark, tenor at 6 this turn the dibber back and forth as rot. Again there are seedlings that evening. Clark will sing "Under it is withdrawn from the hole to produce robust plants that are the Clover Moon" and "I'm a Bro- prevent any soil from rolling back. quite large (lupines, castor beans, "First," replied Tommy Tit, "because your warning probably saved
some one's life. Second, because

ken-Hearted Blackbird." "Hasome one's life. Second, because

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waiian Dreams" will be played as a

tap-roots, pinch them back half ly set into two or two and oneway. This will do no harm and half-inch pots.

# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Victor Herbert's "Eileen," with essica Dragonette, soprano in the and, being in love with him, all title role and also that of Rosie but betrays him through her angiture through KSD at 8:00 tonight. Maude again arrange a ruse and

The story of "Eileen:" Capt. Barry O'Day, who has been fighting with the Irish Brigade in France, has returned to Ireland in leadership of General Hoche, is to from 9 to 11 o'clock. invade Ireland from the west and march on Dublin. There is a price

niece Eileen Mulvaney, and Sir tremely moders and beautiful.

THE finale from Brahms' Symphony No. 2 is to be played by the New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch conducting, as the opening number in the RCA hour on KSD from 7 to 8 o'clock. The finale includes a great o'clock. The finale includes a great them from their plight and they, in HE finale from Brahms' Sym- Reginald Stribling, driving in a o'clock. The finale includes a great chorals wherein the brass choir has some splendid music.

Some splendid music.

Theis orchestra: If Al and they, in gratitude, save him from the redard parade 7. RCA hour; 18-32.

Head Club.

coats by a ruse.

Barry sees Elleen for the first time and falls in love with her. The young lady, however, mistaking him for a groom, the disguise by which Finale from "Symphony No. 2"... Brahms Serenade for Stringed Orchestra... Haydn Nutcracker Suite ....... Thechalkowsky Walts Movement from "Fantastic Symbony" ........ Berlios Perpetual Motion ...... Straus Straus in pacing impartinence sents his seeming impertinence. Later she discovers his identity

The episodes of this three-act musical comedy, for which Henry Blossom wrote the book and lyrics, are laid in what is perhaps the most romantic period of Irish\his-most romantic period romantic period romantic Through certain historical happenings, matters are straightened out and Capt. Barry takes Elleen into his arms while another match is arranged between Lady Maude Estabrooke and Sir Reginald.

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hope of raising recruits to join a Rolfe's Palais d'Or. Eddie Davis' French army which, under the and Arnold Johnson's orchestra

Fire Screen. on Berry's head and two spies

A very large fire screen, which There is nothing so refresh have informed Col. Lester and his will add a note of distinction to hot milk to the very tired points. red-coats that Barry is at the Black any room, is made of heavy black It should be heated to the Suil Inn.

Metal, and shows exotic antelopes point, a little sait added and Lady Maude Estabrooke, her and stags in silhouette. It is ex-

Problem of Old Women In Busines

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outh and the ch cation of the usiness and P

"While the m group insurance tate against both the and the older woman as anhood I recogniz for employment, in the instinctive prejudice of lost their first ble natural, perhaps, and no ally cruel, but none the for those who because either deprived of a me hood or are forced by it A possible remedy for the

f r financial indepen need to get into some work, while she is still that she will becor not I had become a slave to ple ure. . . One thing only is left to her employers and the her discharge at 35 or 40 "Everything is allowed He tossed the book aside. Miss Willson. "Yet it i Markham did

regard myself as a be society. . . Yes, I strangled and I would have done it be Radio Programs

Saturday, March 17.

his existence. But, it seems, had equipped himself with

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Good for Tired Nerves

WJAX. Jacksonville (340m-880m) program; 8. Phileo hour; 8.

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## Problem of Old Women In Business

The older woman in business— the one who must compete with the attractions of youth—faces

One must face the fact that the preference of the masculine sex for youth and the charm of youth is of fundamental to be easily over-ome," writes Winifred Willson in The Independent Woman," publication of the National League of Business and Professional Wo. men's Clubs.

"While the modern craze f efficiency and the prevalent system of group insurance undoubted litate against both the older ma and the older woman as applicants or employment, in the case of wo nen there is certainly the added nstinctive prejudice of the male mployer against women who have ost their first bloom of youthnatural, perhaps, and not in ally cruel, but none the less trace for those who because of it are either deprived of a means of liveli-hood or are forced by it into un-

A possible remedy for the situa io, believes Miss Willson, is the education of woman from childood to a realization of her need f r financial independence, and her need to get into some field of work, while she is still young, so that she will become indispensable to her employers and thus make er discharge at 35 or 40 unlikely

"Everything is allowed to inter ere with a woman's career," write Willson. "Yet it is undeni able that success for the busine oman is quite as vital as for the ousiness man-perhaps even more so, for the woman's very livelihood may depend on it, whereas a man who is not conspicuously successful may at least grub along earning

> Radio Programs Central Standard Time

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tra: 9:30. Rolfe's orchestra: 10. Orchestra: 11. Philbrick's orchestra.

WHA. St. Louis (2.58m-1160kc)—9:30 a.

m. to 1:30 p. m. Studio programs: 6. Dance music: 7. Studio programs: 7:30. Bill Ellesworth: 8:30. Music: 11 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Dance music: WIZ. New York (4.54m-560kc)—6:15. Astor orchestra: 8.30. Music: 11 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Dance music.

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WLS. Chicago (345m-870kc)—6 Supperbell program: 6:33 Rainh Emergon, organist. 2.10. Jack and Jean: 7:30. National Barn dance: 9:45. hockey game.

\*\*WAQ. Chicago (447m-670kc)—7:25. talk: 8. music: 10. orchestra.

\*\*WOC. Davenport (375m-800kc)—6:20. dinner music: 7. RCA hour: 8. Philcohour.

WSB. Atlanta (476m-630kc)—6:30. Packtard parade 7. RCA hour: 10:45. Red. Head Club.

WSM, Nashville (337m-890kc)—6:15. dia-ner concert: 7. RCA hour; 8. barn dane. WWJ, Detroit (352m-850kc)—6. South Sea Islanders: 6:30 High Jinkers: 8. Fasci-natine Fiddles: 8:30. Tuneful troups: 6. dance music.

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POTSWOODE opened the book, Spotswoode answered. "After and began reading in a voice had recovered my letters from the document-box, I turned the rooms upside down to give the impression "I brought about my own down- of a burglary—being careful to use

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brought upon myself. . . In the

red name, an eminent social po-

"Then came the turning point.

I had become tired of dwelling on the heights—and descended by my

asignificant act, of daily life, in

ome degree, makes or unmakes

ete humility.'

"You understand now,

only the opportnuity did not offer.

. . It was Skeel who was hid-

"Had I known he was behind

He tossed the book aside.

all. No one, be he high or low, seed be ruined by any other hand than his own. Readily as I confess on. "Parenthetically, I had paid for his, there are many who will, at his time at least, receive the conmost of it. I offered it as a sop to this time at least, receive the con-fession sceptically. And although I Skeel, but he was afraid to accept its mercilessly accuse myself, it; and finally I decided to rid my-self in mind that I do so without self of it. I wrapped it in one of fering any excuse.

"Terrible as is the punishment
afficted upon me by the world, in a waste-bin near the Flatiron

Building." "You wrapped it in the morning Herald," put in Heath. "Did you know that Pop Cleaver reads nothon. . . I enjoyed an hon- ing but the Herald?"

"Sergeant!" Vance's voice was a cutting reprimand. "Certainly Mr. Spotswoode was not aware of that fact-else he would not have se-

own will into the depths. . . . I satisfied my desires wherever it satisfied my and passed on. I for-suited me, and passed on the for-suited me, and passed on the for-suited me, and the for-suite get that every act, even the most turned back to Markham. "An hour or so after I had dis-posed of the jewels I was assailed

the character; and every occur-by the fear that the package might be found and the paper traced. So I bought another Herald and put it on the rack." He paused. "Is clusion of the chamber will some day be proclaimed from the housetops.
"I lost control of myself. I was Markham nodded.

"Thank you-that's all; except ne longer at the helm, and knew it that I must now ask you to go with not I had become a slave to pleasure... One thing only is left to "In that case," said Spotswoode

quietly, "there's a small favor I have to ask of you, Mr. Markham. Now that the blow has fallen, I Markham did not speak for sevwish to write a certain note-to

"Do you care to tell me about skel?" he at length asked.
"That swine!" Spotswoode meered his disgust. "I could murder such creatures every down. ler such creatures every day and the door—I can't very well escape. der such creatures every day and regard myself as a benefactor of generous to that extent."

Secondary. . . . Yes, I strangled him, society. . . . Yes, I strangled him, society. . . . Before Markham had time to reply, Vance stepped forward and

touched his arm.
"I trust," he interposed, "that to the apartment after the the-ater, and he must have seen me bill the women

tantly. that locked closet door, I would have broken it down and wiped he acquireced he acquireced "I guess you've pretty well he acquiesced.

out then. But how was I to im out then. But how was that kin to wait outside in the hall, and the closet might have been kept locked—I didn't give it a second thought . . . And the next night he telephoned me to the club here.

"He had first called my home on Long Island, and learned that I out the manner of the manner of the manner of the manner of the mindow and gazed out into Madison Square.

was staying there. I had never seen him before—didn't know of his existence. But, it seems, he had equipped himself with a knowledge of my identification. It is a considered to the window and gazed out into Madison Square.

"My word, Markham!" he declared. "There's something rather colossal about that chap. Y'know, and gazed out into Madison Square. one can't help admiring him. He's knowledge of my identity—prob-ably some of the money I gave to

Markham made no response. the woman went to him. What a nuck-heap I had fallen into: The drone of the city's mid-after When he phoned, he mentioned noon noises, muffled by the closed windows, seemed to intensify the the phonograph, and I knew he had found out something. I met ominous silence of the little bed-him in the Waldorf lobby, and he chamber where we waited. told me the truth; there was no Then came a sharp report from

doubting his word. When he saw the other room. Markham flung open the door. Heath and Snitkin were already was convinced, he demanded so normous a sum that I was stagrushing toward Spotswoode's pros-Spotswoode lit a cigarette with trate body, and were bending over steady fingers.
"Mr. Markham, I am no longer it when Markham entered. Immediately he wheeled about and arich man. The truth is, I am on the verge of bankruptcy. The busi-ness my father left me has been in a receiver's hands for nearly a glared at Vance, who now appeared in the doorway.

"He's shot himself!" "Fancy that," said Vance "You-von knew he was going to do that?" Markham spluttered. "It was rather obvious, don't y

Markham's eyes flashed angrily "And you deliberately interceded for him-to give him the oppor-

I could convert some of my give way to conventional moral indignation. However the special dignation. However unethicalssession of the record and thus another's life, a man's own life is spike his guns. But in that I certainly his to do with as he chooses. Suicide is his inalienable alled; and so, when he threatened to tell you everything, I agreed to bring the money to his home tyranny of our modern democracy, late last Saturday night.

I'm rather inclined to think it's I'm rather inclined to think it's "I kept the appointment, with about the only right he has left,

He glanced at his watch and

"D' ye know, I've missed my concert, bothering with your beastly affairs," he complained amiably, giving Markham an engaging smile; "and now you're actually smile; "and now you're actually scolding me. 'Pon my word, old fellow, you're deuced ungrateful." THE END.

#### Seen on 5th Avenue

The uneven hemline has invaded the afternoon dress field. And since it almost always imparts a most graceful line to the figure, it promises to become as popular as

it now is for evening wear. Green is again an important color this season. However, the clearer, sharper tones are the most an said wearily. "It occurred to used, especially for evening wear. Black is, of course, always smart, while grays, tans, beiges, rusts and

The robe de style is always striking, no matter what the material. "And one who detests popular color or treatment. One of the music had to find it! I fear, Mr. loveliest I have yet seen is of lip-Spotswoode, that an unkind fate stick red transparent velvet with appliques of huge popples of silver cloth on bodice and skirts. The

Never wear a glove with a fancy lewelry." said Markham. "It's not sportsmanlike to do it, and I plain, pullover model of suede.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Scrambled Eggs.





The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Bedtime Story.

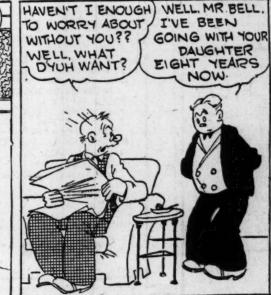
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he and Vance and I went into the adjoining room. Markham stood, Dumb Dora—By Chic. Young

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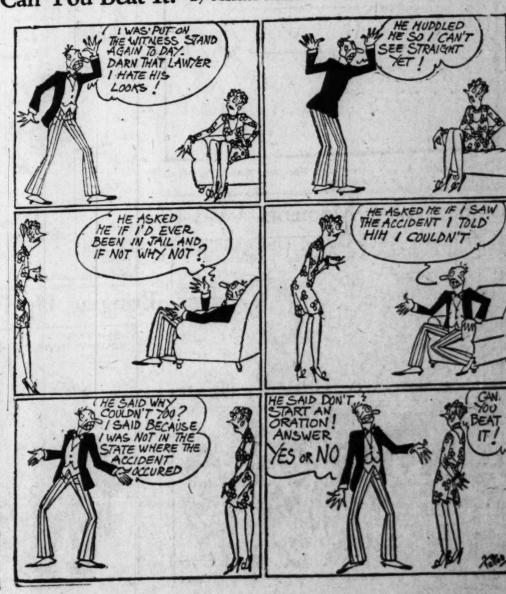


"Tut, tut, my dear fellow!" How Much Larger Than Usual!-By Fontaine Fox

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Can You Beat It!-By Maurice Ketten



brogram.

KHQ. Spokane (370m-810kc)—7 service hour; 8. Merrick's orchestra; 10. RCA hour; 11. Philos hour.

KJR. Seattle (348m-860kc)—8:30. dinner concert: 19:30. concert: 12. dance music.

WBZ. Springfield (333m-960kc)—6:30. Metropolitans; 7:10. Symphony orchestra: 9:15, orchestra.

WHAX Jacksonville (340m-880kc)—7:28. WJAX. Jacksonville (340m-880ke) 7:80. program: 8. Phileo hour: 9. orchestre

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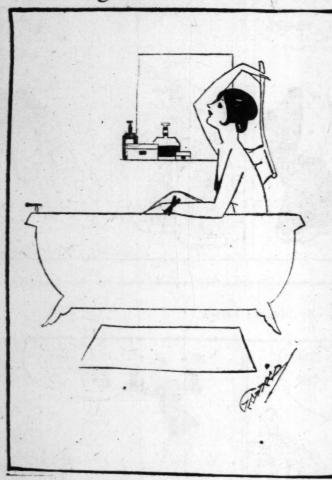
## Krazy Kat-By Herriman







## Observing Olivia-By Gettier



"It wouldn't do any harm," says Observing Olivia, "if people acted like they lived in glass houses."

## Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



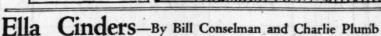


## The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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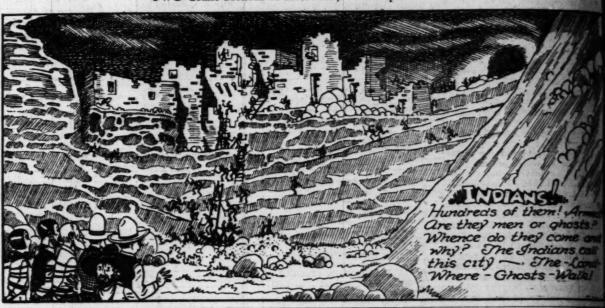




Men or Ghosts?



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Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

Nosedive Is Through Looking, but Doesn't Know It.







INDICATIONS, THOSE PEARLS WILL NEVER BE FOUND AND I'LL BE SPENDING THE RES my life visiting i JAIL HIM IT JUST GOES TO SHOW HOW FAR THE LONG ARM OF COINCIDENCE CAN REACH- BUT WAIT TILL TOMORROW!

FROM PRESENT

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

Jeff Winds Up in Barrister Sir Sidney's Office.

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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### Charter Amendments Upheld Provide That Benefit Taxes Shall Pay Bulk of

se, makes it possible for the city go ahead with \$11,800,000 in treet, alley and sewer project ring Co., which has a \$214.552

on the present condition of unem-

a suit brought by the Harry Hussman Refrigerator Co., at-king special tax bills in a bene-It district set up for the completed improvement of Leffing tell avenue, between Cass and St. ouis avenues. Judge Atwood trote the opinion, Judges Walker nd Blair concurring, Judge Whit ad Judge Ragland in the re thile Judges Graves and Gantt dis

ent Co. in the Olive ather than by the initiative.
A provision in the State Co ulon of 1875, authorizing a spe-ial Charter for St. Louis, clear ded the method of ame Charter, which was ratified 876 in connection with separa of the city from St. Louis Con but the Constitutional section dided no means for later ado new St. Louis Charter. Subsequently in 1992, a new Constitutional section was adopted, to contect this omission.

Basis of Attack.

It was contended that the last tage of this constitutional amendment of 1962, concerning to a charter adopted later, su that of 1914. On this basis,